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BOY KING, ARMY RULE

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BOY KING, ARMY IN COUP SEIZE YUGOSLAVIA RULE

By DESIDER GELEJI
International News Service Staff Correspondent

BELGRADE, March 27–Seventeen-year-old King Peter of Yugloslavia, heir to the blood and brawn of Karageorgevitch monarchs, seized power from his pro-Nazi ministers today and ascended the throne in a bloodless coup d'etat.

Prince Paul, regent of troubled Yugoslavia since King Alexander was assassinated at Marseille in 1934, surrendered his powers a scant 48 hours after throwing this country into the Axis camp by signing the tripartite pact.

Some reports said he had fled with his wife, the former Princess Olga of Greece, a sister of Britain's Duchess of Kent.

Others said he was under arrest, along with former Premier Dragisa Cvetkovic and Foreign Minister Aleksandar Cincar-Marcovic, who went to Vienna just two days ago to place Yugoslavia under Axis domination.

King Peter placed himself at the head of a military regime and brought into his emergency cabinet Yugoslav statesmen who have been friendly toward Britain.

In London, Winston Churchill predicted the new Yugoslav government would repudiate the recently signed pact with the Axis. —Editor's Note.

APPEALS TO PEOPLE

The boy king sanctioned an appeal to the people to unite behind him if war comes to his country. The message, delivered over a nation-wide radio hook-up by Patriarch Gavrilo of the Orthodox church, primate of Yugoslavia, said:

"Yesterday's shame has been expiated.

"We must fight and die for our freedom, just like many millions in other countries."

King Peter's military regime made instant preparations to combat a German assault if Hitler chooses to answer the revolution by armed attack. The 17-year-old monarch issued a royal manifesto ordering all citizens who possess motor cars, motorcycles or bicycles to report immediately to military centers with their vehicles.

Military preparations were speeded up in all fields as thousands of messages of loyalty flowed in to the white palace in Belgrade.

COUP WINS FAVOR

The country was stunned but seemingly overjoyed by the dramatic turn of events.

King Peter has been educated in the ways of his forefathers—groomed in a rough school for eventual rule over a turbulent, headstrong, traditionally independ-

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KING PETER
Reigns in Yugoslavia

Slavs to Fight, Turks Declare

ANKARA, Turkey, March 27 (AP)—The official Turkish radio declared a belief today that "the Yugoslav army will defend the nation if necessary."

Turks followed Belgrade developments with interest.

Britain to Back Slavia With Navy, Army, RAF

LONDON, March 27 (AP)—Britain will back the new Yugoslav government with her Navy, Army and Air Force to lay open the right flank of the German thrust into the Balkans, a reliable source declared today.

This statement followed upon Prime Minister Churchill's prediction the revolt-torn Balkan kingdom would repudiate her pact with the Axis and his announcement that, in such an eventuality, Britain would recognize the new Belgrade regime.

His promise to "make common cause" with the Yugoslavs was regarded as a direct move to make them Allies.

BETHLEHEM POLICE RIGHT CAR OVERTURNED IN STEEL STRIKE RIOT
Armed Peace Holds Forth Today as State Troopers Stand Guard

7 BILLION AID BILL SIGNED BY F.D. ON SHIP

By GEORGE DURNO
International News Service Staff Correspondent

ABOARD U. S. S. BENSON, March 27 (INS)—The $7,000,000,000 war-aid appropriation bill to provide Great Britain and other Axis foes with large quantities of warplanes, ships, tanks, guns and food, was signed by President Roosevelt today.

The President's signature was affixed to the history-making measure aboard the presidential yacht Potomac at 10:50 a. m. The bill, which carries funds for the program authorized in the lease-lend act, was flown to the President in a government seaplane.

The presidential action, taken under the unlimbered guns of the escorting destroyer Benson, was witnessed by members of the chief executive's party, including Atty.-Gen. Robert H. Jackson, Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, and Harry L. Hopkins, the President's close friend and adviser.

Signed Tuesday by Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House, and Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, the bill now releases the money for the gigantic arms program.

The appropriation is expected to provide 10,700 new planes for Great Britain, in addition to those which she already has on order. The aircraft item amounts to $2,054,000,000. The British also are expected to receive 400 merchant ships under the measure's $629,000,000 item for building vessels.

All Phone Lines To Belgrade Out, Bern Reports

BERN, Switzerland, March 27 (AP)—Telephone communication between Yugoslavia and the rest of Europe, abruptly cut off last night, still was out at 2 p. m. today.

WEATHER

Fair Today and Tonight

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Harvester Strikers, Cops in Bloody Fight

RICHMOND, Ind., March 27 (AP)—Blood ran freely as city police battled about a hundred pickets attempting to prevent workmen from entering the Richmond plant of the International Harvester Co. this morning. Several policemen and pickets were taken to hospitals with head injuries.

The police, using their night clubs, opened a path for a large number of workers who were invited back to work today by the plant management. The works had been idle since Feb. 17, when the Farm Equipment Workers Organization Committee (CIO) called a strike.

POLICE RAID UNION

Eight men and a 19-year-old girl were taken into custody by the police but no charges were placed against them immediately.

After the battle state police raided the headquarters of the strikers and arrested all present on assault and battery charges.

Those arrested included Clifford Kerr, president of the FEWOC local, and Robert Foley, an organizer.

State policemen formed a double line on the sidewalk in front of a stairway leading to the second-floor headquarters of the union while others entered the building and herded all inside to waiting state police cars.

A score or more of those taken away wore blood-stained bandages.

Louis Daniels, a Richmond policeman, seemed to be the most seriously injured. Doctors said he was cut badly on the face and might lose the sight of one eye.

The pickets, shouting "we will not be moved" and wielding ash clubs, blocked the entrance to the plant as the vanguard of a long line of workers formed four blocks away reached the factory.

The police started to shove them

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Germans Flee U. S.; Fear War

NEW YORK, March 27 (AP)—Nearly 200 German nationals were on the high seas bound for home today, because, their consul-general said, of fear the United States might soon join the Allies.

They sailed last night—142 women, 14 children and 35 men—on the Spanish liner Magallanes, with Coruna, Spain, their first stop.

Dr. Hans Borchers, German consul in New York, said hundreds of other Germans had applied for visas in the last fortnight, but denied reports all German citizens had been ordered to leave the United States.

"It is all baloney," he said. "Our people here naturally have been afraid of an early war between the United States and Germany because of the propaganda they have been reading."

He said those leaving feared they would be unable to "earn bread and butter" if the United States "openly" joined the Allies.

Army Lacks Shoes Big Enough for Maine Draftee

FORT DEVENS, March 27 (AP)—The largest Army shoes in camp—size 15EE—are too small for Morris M. Hayward, 23-year-old selectee from Birch Harbor, Me., and even the foot-measuring machine used on new arrivals was inadequate for indexing.

A truck driver, Hayward is 6 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 200 pounds. Until size 15½ shoes arrive on special order, he will have to crowd his toesies in tight's size 15.

Kelly in Fiery Plea For Age Lottery Plan

A sharp clash between former Lieut.-Gov. Francis E. Kelly and Rep. William A. Akeroyd of Lanesboro enlivened the hours-long public hearing on 33 old age assisatance bills before the legislative committee on pensions in the Gardner Auditorium at the State House today.

Most of the bills favored reducing the age limit from 65 to 60 years as a condition of making a citizen eligible for old age assistance. More than 300 persons—mostly elderly men and women—heard the debates.

Kelly had made a statement favoring reduction of the age limit, calling it a "sound investment in happiness for elderly persons on the part of the state."

WOULD REVIVE LOTTERY

"The average old person does not want to be a burden on anyone," Kelly said.

Akeroyd rose to inquire of Kelly where the money to pay the added assistance would come from, and Kelly pointed out that he had last week sponsored a bill to provide the money in accordance with a State lottery voted by the people at the last election.

"The senate threw that bill of mine out with a lot of others without even the courtesy of a debate," he added.

"That bill has since been killed," Akeroyd said.

Kelly then demanded a revival of the lottery measure.

"You can revive it if the Republican governor sends a special message to the legislature," he said. "Then every Republican in the Republican-controlled House would vote for it if the governor cracked the whip."

"I wouldn't," said Akeroyd.

"Do you want to be read right out of the Republican party?" Kelly snapped. "The people wanted the lottery! They voted for it!"

Cries of "Right!" and prolonged applause followed Kelly's speech.

McMASTERS FOR PLAN

Charles E. O'Donnell of Lynn, president of the Massachusetts Society for Old Aage Pensions, favoring the measure, said the money could be raised by a $2 fee for filing income taxes, a $5 corporation tax and a 5 per cent amusement tax.

William H. McMasters, oft-time candidate for office on the old age assistance ticket, spoke in favor of the age reduction, and a number of legislators recorded themselves in favor.

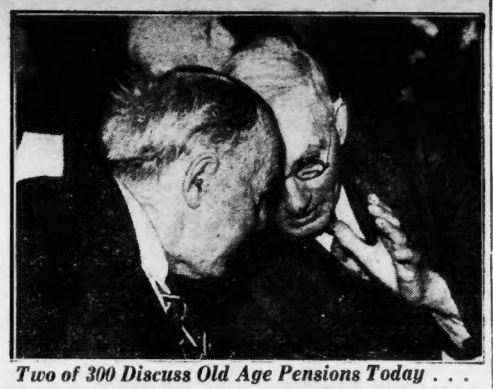
Just a week ago, a powerful bloc of legislators served notice before th same committee that they would demand a roll call showdown on the controversial issue of increasing minimum monthly payments from $30 to $40.

TAXPAYERS OPPOSE IT

Opposing the lower age limit measure, the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations flatly maintained in a prepared statement that "the Commonwealth cannot take on this added burden at a time when huge sums are being required of its citizens for the federal defense purposes."

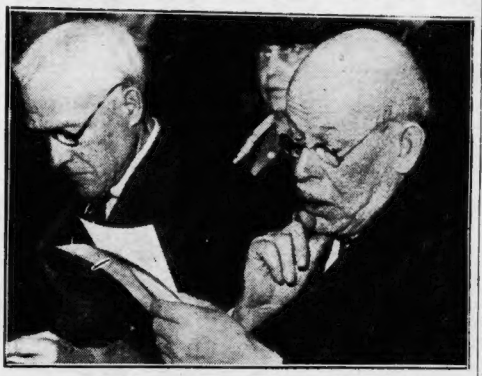
"It is imperative," declared Thomas M. Joyce, the federation's assistant executive director, "that the legislature take no action to open the old age assistance rolls to persons under 65 years of age, at least until such time as the federal government amends its Social Security act so as to provide federal funds to help meet the added cost."

Under the present set-up, the Federal government pays approximately one-half the cost of old age assistance for persons over 65 years.



Two of 300 Discuss Old Age Pensions Today . . .

Two More Interested in Increased Payments . . .



And Two Pictured Candidly at State House

PENSION HEARING—Some 300 interested persons attend public hearing of Old Age Pension bills at State House today . . . and these pictures show reactions of some. Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Francis E. Kelly, favoring lowering of age limit, clashed with Rep. William A. Akeroyd of Lanesboro.

Boston Evening American Photo

COUPLE IN LIMOUSINE LINKED TO 200 BAD CHECKS FOUND HERE

KATHERINE HOWARD AND JOHN ROBINSON (REAR)

Held on Bad Check Charge, Go to Police Lineup

While authorities traced their wanderings up and down the coast by allegedly worthless checks, a much-traveled man and woman who arrived here in a car with a liveried chauffeur admitted in a police headquarters lineup today they are ex-convicts.

But they both, except in a single instance, laid their troubles to a lad called "Beanie" who, they said, had given the woman the bad checks seized when they were arrested.

Both were booked at Back Bay station on a morals charge, but police are more interested in the checks, the alleged passing of which has made several jurisdictions anxious to interview the coupie.

In the lineup the woman said she really is Florence Leavitt, formerly of Walnut ave., Newton, once a waitress in a cafe there.

ADMITS USING ALIASES

She has, she admitted, used such aliases as Katherine Howard, Helen Talbot, Helen Leavitt and Helen Day. She is 28 years old.

Once, she said, she spent a year in Women's Reformatory at Sherborn and she had been arrested on several other occasions.

Her companion, about 40, said his real name is John H. Robinson. His aliases also include Charles Howland, James Shea and John Day.

"I was once a check man, but not now," said Robinson in the lineup, answering questions of Lieut. George V. Augusta.

Robinson said the woman might have passed some checks, but he really didn't know.

THEY BLAME "BEANIE"

How worthless checks made out to her and endorsed by her came into their possession, the couple said, was that "Beanie," who hangs around Washington and Northampton sts., gave her the checks to give to Robinson.

She said she passed one check in Southbridge. She said she met Robinson about a month ago in a South End restaurant and has been living with him since.

Special Officers Roy Bates and Arthur Blood who made the arrests, said 200 forged pay checks, made out and indorsed under the names and aliases given, and similarly made-out Social Security cards were seized in the apartment.

A week ago, Boston police received word pay checks were being passed in Southbridge by a man and woman traveling in a car with a liveried chauffeur. Officers Bates and Blood, passing a Back Bay hotel, spotted the car and waited until the couple emerged to trail the machine to Huntington ave.

$5.75 Holdup Of Truckman

Being a courteous fellow, Elsworth Findlay of Chapman st., Charlestown, a truck driver for A. Towle & Co., asked the young man who stepped up to the window of his cab what he wanted.

"The driver's receipts," said the young man, emphasizing the point with a nickel-plated revolver.

Findlay handed over $5.75. He told police the holdup occurred as he parked his truck in an alleyway off Hathaway st., opposite South Station. He described the gunman about 34 and about 5 feet 11 inches tall.

ITALIAN SUB CLAIMS 2

ROME, March 27 (AP)—An Italian submarine has sunk two steamers totalling 12,500 tons in the Atlantic Ocean, the Italian high command declared today.

Police Advised To Start Tagging Overtime Drunks

Miss Mary Driscoll, chairman of the Boston Licensing Board, suggested today that when the parking drive ends police start tagging overtime drunks.

She said the board had been receiving altogether too many complaints of drunkenness and of drunks being served on licensed premises.

Pope Sees Duchess, Cousin of Italy King

VATICAN CITY, March 27 (INS)—Pope Pius today granted an audience to the Dowager Duchess of Aosta, cousin of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy.

Quezon Hints Naxis Get Philippine Oil

MANILA, March 27 (AP)—President Quezon has asked American defense officials to investigate reported heavy shipments of cocoanut oil from the Philippines, allegedly for reshipment to Germany.

Jackson Day Snub To Buckley Resented

Resentment flared in Democratic party ranks today, when it was reported that State Auditor Thomas J. Buckley had been deliberately snubbed by the Jackson Day Dinner committee in its failure to list him as a speaker.

Although he was the only candidate on the Democratic state ticket to emerge victorious in last year's election, his friends charge that he has been virtually ostracized by party leaders since he assumed office.

Angered by advance dinner notices sent out by Chairman Arthur J. Conlon of the special committee arranging the celebration, in which defeated candidates and lesser officials are given precedence over Auditor Buckley, the latter's friends are demanding a showdown on the issue.

WILLING TO LISTEN

Auditor Buckley admitted he has received and accepted an invitation to Saturday night's affair at the Copley-Plaza, but he preferred not to comment on the report he would not be permitted to speak.

"I am still willing to carry on as an auditor and not as an orator," was his characteristic comment.

The resentment was heightened over the announcement that former Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever, defeated candidate for Governor and now practicing law, had been tentatively selected to represent the Commonwealth on the speakers' list.

From a source close to the Jackson Day dinner committee it was learned that a telegram had been forwarded to National Chairman Edward J. Flynn, advising him that Dever would speak as official representative of the Commonwealth.

BUCKLEY NOT MENTIONED

Today's advance publicity from the dinner committee contained the following:

"Chairman Arthur J. Conlon of the dinner committee will speak briefly and present State Sen. Chester A. Dolan of Boston, the toastmaster. Mayor Tobin will welcome the Democrats to Boston and brief addresses will be made by Mrs. Margaret O'Riordan, national committeewoman; State Chairman William H. Burke, Jr., Mayor Roger L. Putnam of Springfield, former Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever, and with the principal Massachusetts orators, ex-Gov. James M. Curley and Cong. Joseph E. Casey of Clinton."

There is no mention made whatever of the only Democrat holding state elective office on Beacon Hill —Auditor Buckley.

OTHER HONOR LATE

Furthermore, Buckley's friends pointed out this is not the first instance in which he has been snubbed or ignored within his own party, or by Republicans.

Early this month, Buckley received an invitation from John F. Flaherty, chief marshal of the Evacuation Day parade, to attend the annual South Boston celebration. The invitation was dated March 5, but the envelope was postmarked March 16, and Buckley did not receive it until the morning of the 17th.

Although his friends declared Buckley was "disturbed" over the apparent slight, he refrained from open comment and attended the fete.

SLIGHTED BY ANCIENTS

Another instance where Buckley was deliberately "overlooked" was the Washington's Birthday reception to Governor Saltonstall, given by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co., at Faneuil Hall.

Every member of the Governor's official family was invited to the affair, excepting Auditor Buckley.

On that occasion, his friends urged him to protest what they declared to be "shabby treatment." Buckley withheld criticism for the sake of harmony.

The latest slight, however, was said by his advisers to have "got under his skin," and it was said he was quietly doing some checking of his own. If he finds he has been deliberately slighted by the Jackson Day dinner committee, he will make a public statement about it, his friends said.

FRENCH JAIL PRINCE

VICHY, France, March 27 (AP)—Prince Bertrand of Faucigny and Coligny was condemned today to serve 13 months in prison at Meaux for swindling.

IT'S A BOY—Second child, a son, is born to Movie Actress Margaret Sullavan, wife of Theatrical Agent Leland Hayward, in Los Angeles today. First is a girl, Brooke, 3½ years old.

15 Parking Tags Bring $50 Fine To Salesman

Top honors—doubtful—in the parking fine sweepstakes for violation of Boston traffic regulations went to a Back Bay salesman today when he was fined $50 in municipal court on 15 alleged parking offense counts.

Although Louis Bloch of Commonwealth ave. protested to Judge Joseph Riley that the only way in which he could do his business was to park in front of his firm's Hanover st. office, the fine was imposed when police said each of the alleged offenses involved parking of more than one hour.

Bloch asked the court if $50 in fines was not an "awful lot of money." But the court replied a fine of $50 could be imposed on each of the 15 counts.

When it developed Bloch did not have the money it was arranged for him to pay $5 down and he was given until September to pay the $45 balance.

16 Reserves Get Call to Colors

Sixteen reserve officers from Massachusetts received orders today to report for Army duty at various New England stations.

These reporting to the Army Base in South Boston are:

Col. Ralph C. Allen, Coast Artillery, 62 Harvard st., Fall River; Capt. Edgar Gage, Medical Administrative, Federal st., Boston; 1st Lieut. Kenneth Elliott, Cavalry, Knoll st., Roslindale; 2nd Lieut. George Gregory, Field Artillery, School st., Winchendon and 2nd Lieut. Leo Hildebrandt, Coast Artillery, Lynn Shore dr., Lynn.

Medical officers ordered to report to Camp Edwards are:

First lieutenants: George Doyle, Middle st., Gloucester; Thomas Ferriter, Lincoln st., Westfield; Sydney Gordon, Highland st., Worcester; William Huber, Beacon st., Boston; Julius Levine, Norfolk st., Dorchester; Antonio Massimiano, Elm st., Springfield; Edward Moses, Salem st., Malden; Samuel Blubin, Fabyan st., Dorchester and Samuel Weiss, Harvard st., Dorchester.

Ordered to report to Ft. Banks are:

Capt. Albert L. Mainville, Medical Reserve, Merriam ave., Leominster, and Capt. Henry Oberson, also Medical Reserve, Western ave., Lynn.

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TEXAS BOOTS ARRIVE! CAMBRIDGE GIRL HAPPY

Wha hoo!

The boots came!

And this morning at 11 o'clock, 10-year-old Audrey Mangan was the happiest little girl in the world.

She was in her class-room at the Roberts School, just across the street from her home on Broadway, Cambridge. Audrey has a desk by the window, and when she saw Mailman Patrick Feeney coming down the street, she ran to Principal John Curry.

BIG HAT COMING TOO

"I think the boots have come," she said, "And please, sir, it's the biggest day of my life . . . can I run home for a few minutes?"

Permission granted, she ran. And there the mailman handed her a big brown package from the Madisonville Sidewalk Cattlemen's Ass'n in Madisonville, Tex.

Audrey had written for the boots only 12 days ago, and the cowboys had sent a telegram saying a 10-gallon hat was on the way to complete the costume.

A singer and dancer, the little blonde wanted the boots to wear in a minstrel show, but she said today:

"That's only one reason. I want to wear them to school to show them off.

ALL OTHERS ENVIOUS

"I wan't to be an actress when I'm big, but first I want to ride a horse, and with these very boots on."

She put on the boots and went back to the classroom, where the fifth grade teacher, Mis Margaret Deaslov, had a hard time making the children study their arithmetic.

"Gee! real Texas boots," said the little boy behind her and the girls all said they wanted some just like Audrey's with white leather steerheads on the front.

Audrey said she was going to write a letter to those wonderful Texas cowmen asking them what gifts they'd like in return.

LOVE, SIGHT UNSEEN

"And this is a secret," she said, "don't tell, but I want to marry someone from down there, and live there all my life, and lasso cattle and ride across the plains and always wear nice boots like these."

The Madisonville Cattlemen's Ass'n had sent her an airmail letter the other day, saying:

"Since you can't find any boots in the North, we have hauled off and bought you a pair. We thought boots were sold in every place in the civilized world.

"But we reckon the North ain't caught up with Texas yet."

Audrey confessed when her excitement had died down a little:

"I was kind of worried . . . I knew April's Fool was coming and maybe the cowboys were just having some fun. They're the nicest men I could ever dream of."

Japs Arrest Eight Americans

TOKYO, March 27 (AP)—Fifteen persons, including at least eight and perhaps 10 Americans, were reported under arrest in Korea today on charges of campaigning against Japan's war in China.

U. S. Consul General O. Gaylord Marsh at Keijo was reported conferring with the authorities in Keijo on the charges against the Americans. First reports to Tokyo had said he himself was under arrest but these later were declared erroneous.

Initial advices from Keijo named only four persons being held, listing them either as Presbyterian or North Presbyterian missionaries.

They were: Dr. D. S. Lowe, Miss Alice M. Betts, Herbert P. Blair and Otto de Camp. (The dispatch gave no home addresses.)

AUDRY MANGAN WEARS HER BOOTS TO SCHOOL
And They Make the Children Laugh and Play Which Is Against the Rule

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Speed Up of Guards Urged

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—Secretary Stimson urged states today to speed formation of home guard units, partly because of labor disturbances which he said threatened in the next six months.

Only a few states, the War Secretary said, have organized home guards to replace national guard troops which are in federal service.

Stimson said 27 or 28 of the 48 states either have organized the guards which Congress authorized or were in the process of creating them. He named only Massachusetts, New York, Florida, California and Pennsylvania as states which have made material progress.

Stimson said another reason for forming guards was to curb Fifth Column activities.

LOCKING WIFE OUT GIVES HER DIVORCE, BABY

Her contractor husband locked her outdoors and although for hours she threw snowballs at his window, she couldn't arouse him, testified tall, pretty, brunette Mrs. Marion J. Barry of Brattle st., Cambridge, in winning a divorce from Arthur L. Barry of West Roxbury.

The divorce was granted by Judge Frederick J. Dillon on grounds of cruelty. He also decreed she was to have custody of their 2-year-old son, William J., with the provision the child remain with the father for two successive months in the summer and on every other week-end.

The father, who was present, but did not contest, was ordered to pay $12 a week for the child's support.

The Barrys were married in Melrose, Sept. 11, 1937.

Reciting a number of acts of her husband, Mrs. Barry testified he once tried to feed the baby crackers while she was administering the child's regular diet.

She said the child was not supposed to have crackers and when she knocked one out of her husband's hand, he became angry and chased her round the room, while she held the baby in her arms.

She locked herself in the bathroom, she added.

Later, she said he called the police emergency squad, and told the officers to take his wife away because she was "crazy."

The police told them to "sleep it off," she said.

Leominster Doctor Takes Own Life

LEOMINSTER, March 27 (AP)—Dr. William J. Tower, 23, municipal inspector of animals, milk and slaughtering, was found dead today in the office of the board of health at City Hall.

Medical Examiner C. E. Geary said later that Dr. Tower had committed suicide by taking poison.

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Unless picked up by the destroying U-boat or surface raider, all aboard the British freighter Siamese Prince have been lost at sea, members of the crew of her sister ship, Javanese Prince, said today when that craft reached Boston.

Aboard Siamese Prince was Roy Widdicombe, 24, central figure in one of the weirdest sea stories of the war, who once before had beaten death after another vessel had been lost beneath him.

Widdicombe and Robert Tapscott, 21, were two of seven men who survived the sinking of the British freighter Anglo-Saxin Aug. 21 off the Azores by the German raider Weser.

But only Widdicombe and Tapscott ultimately survived after drifting for 70 days in an open boat. For 53 days after their last companion had died, these two continued to drift on and on, more than 3000 miles.

At last, burnt black from the sun, their tongues so swollen from lack of water that they could scarcely speak, they were cast up on Eleuthera island, 40 miles south of Nassau, Bahamas.

Widdicombe recovered first in a Nassau hospital and was able to go to New York, arriving Jan. 30, on his way, he said, to join the RAF. But Tapscott remained in the hospital.

The older of the two sailed from New York Feb. 3 as a passenger aboard Siamese Prince, which carried a munitions cargo and four huge bombing planes, these last on the deck.

Her agents reported her lost on Feb. 25, with the fate of those aboard unknown.

BRITAIN, U. S. SIGN NAVAL BASE TREATY

LONDON, March 27 (AP)—The treaty formally leasing naval bases to the United States in the Western Hemisphere in exchange for 50 destroyers was signed today at Prime Minister Churchill's No. 10 Downing Street residence.

Work already has been started by the United States on improvement of the bases which were acquired Sept. 3 and the destroyers have been in the service of the British navy for months.

Lord Cranbourne, secretary of dominions, and Lord Moyne, colonial secretary, signed the document for Britain.

Brig. Gen. Harry J. Malony of the United States Army, Comdr. Harold Belsemeier of the United States Navy, and Charles Fahy, assistant solicitor general, signed for the United States as members of the Base Lease Commission.

F. D. Sends Base Pacts to Congress

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt sent to Congress today newly signed agreements transferring naval and air base sites to the United States in seven British possessions in the Western Hemisphere "for American defense from attack."

An agreement will be signed later for the site in the Bahamas, the eighth of the group involved in last September's destroyer-base trade, when the United States authorities decide on a definite location.

Brookline Man Shot by Officer

A 26-year-old Brookline man, found in a Back Bay restaurant during the morning hours, according to police, was shot through the head when he grappled with an officer today.

Patrolman James Moroney of the Back Bay station reported seeing a man's figure in the Pilgrim Lunch, Brookline ave., and on investigating the officer discovered that a rear door had been forced open.

Entering the lunch room, Patrolman Moroney said he was confronted by the man who tried to seize the officer's gun. In the scuffle which ensued, the gun exploded and the intruder dropped unconscious.

The victim was rushed to City Hospital, where it was learned the bullet had struck the back of his head and emerged from the left side. Revived at the hospital, he gave the name of Charles Greenan, 26, of Aspinwall ave., Brookline. He has a fair chance for recovery.

Dr. Percy Dies In Arlington

Dr. David Thomas Percy, 72, died suddenly today of a heart attack at his Water st., Arlington, home. He had been engaged in the general practice of medicine in Arlington for 48 years.

Born in Bath, Me., Dr. Percy was educated at Exeter Academy and Harvard University and graduated from the Harvard Medical School in 1893.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maude Almy Percy; a daughter, Mrs. John F. Linder, of Weston, and three sons, George A., of New York, Frederick B., of Wellesley Hills, and Minot S., of Dedham. Eighteen grandchildren also survive him.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. from the Orthodox Congregational Church, Arlington, with burial in the Oak Grove Cemetery, Bath, Me.

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PROTESTS ON SEAWAY GROW IN N. E.

The storm of protests over the proposed St. Lawrence Seaway mounted today, with criticizing resolutions adopted by business men at New Haven and the Legislature of Vermont.

Meeting in New Haven, the New England Shippers Advisory Board unanimously adopted a resolution opposing the project because it "cannot properly be considered a defense measure and cannot conceivably be available for at least four years."

The resolution, presented at the annual meeting, declared that there was "no necessity for the transportation that would be provided for only about seven months each year.

"The money, material, man power and machinery that would be required for the consummation of the plan," it read further, "should be conserved for direct use in the essential national defense program."

'CLOAKED IN MANTLE'

The board's action followed an address by Tom J. McGrath, executive director of the National St. Lawrence Project Conference, who said that the plan had President Roosevelt as "its principal, and almost its only sponsor," and that the undertaking "is cloaked with a mantle of National defense."

He said that the seaway "should not be characterized at this time as a defense measure."

Addressing the board earlier, Warren C. Kendall, chairman of the Car Service Division of the Association of American Railroads, said that rail transportation "bottlenecks," a drag on National defense, had been eliminated.

DAY CHAIRMAN

W. H. Day, manager of the transportation department of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, was elected general chairman of the board. Irvin S. Boyle, traffic manager of the C. F. Hovey Co., and L. M. Ross, district manager of the car service division of the Association of American Railroads, were re-elected as general secretary and field secretary respectively. Both are Bostonians.

At Montpelier, Vt., a resolution terming the St. Lawrence seaway project an "act of national folly" was introduced in the Vermont Senate by Senator Ernest A. Spear of Woodstock.

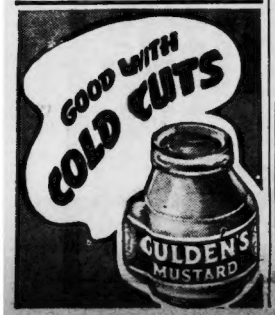
Blasted Oil Tanker Sinks During Tow

NEW YORK, March 27 (AP)—The tanker Cities Service Denver, which exploded and burned off the North Carolina coast Monday night, sank while being towed by the cutter Shoshone last night, Coast Guard headquarters said today. The ship went down about 40 miles south of Diamond Shoals lightship, North Carolina.

Nineteen crew members were missing after the blast and their bodies were believed to have gone down with the ship.

Junior Ad Club To Hear Boven

Wallace Boven, account executive of the J. Walter Thompson Agency of New York, will be the main speaker at the meeting of the Junior Advertising Club of Boston at its meeting tonight at the Hotel Statler at 6:30 p. m.



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SUGAR PRICE RISE HIT BY DEFENSE AIDE

Rises in the price of sugar are entirely unjustified and there is no shortage in any major food group, it was asserted today at Washington by Miss Harriet Elliott, consumer commissioner of the National Defense Advisory Commission.

Recently the price of sugar has been boosted particularly, on the basis of an expected shortage of shipping facilities.

In the Greater Boston area the price advances in refined and raw sugar have been reflected in retail price rises of about 3 cents a 5-pound package.

But in the official statement from the National Defense Advisory Commission it is declared that not only are the higher prices not justified, but larger stocks than usual are on hand in this country, with further steps having been taken to assure an adequate supply.

"The consumer division," said the statement, "has discussed the shipping situation with the emergency shipping commission. We have been assured that enough tonnage will be available to move in from offshore producing areas sufficient quantities to safeguard normal sugar consumption in this country."

To make more sugar available in this country, Secretary of Agriculture Claude A. Wickard recently enlarged import quotas.

Single Defense Agency, Is Plan

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP) —President Roosevelt, it was learned today, has under consideration an administrative realignment which would centralize national defense agencies under the office of emergency management.

There would be four main divisions:

1—The present office of production management.
2—A price control agency.
3—A "home defense" section.
4—An "economic defense" unit.

The process of consolidating all defense activities outside of War and Navy departments is already under way, informed officials reported. They said Mr. Roosevelt probably would appoint an active director soon for the office of emergency management to facilitate matters.

This man would not, they explained, be a "defense czar" but a defense co-ordinator whose chief job would be to speed up contacts between President Roosevelt and the defense agencies.

Thus far the office of emergency management has been little more than a legal name as a government body.

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Feminine hearts respond to the urge of Spring, and at long last the ladies may now acquire a "New Figure for Spring," or any other season for that matter.

That's the news behind the announcement that Ida Jean Kain, nationally famous writer and dietitian, joins the Boston American as a daily columnist next Monday, March 31, in the first of a series of articles on the main topic of "Your Figure, Madame."

Her advent has already set the feminine world agog and the fair sex eagerly awaits the valuable advice and educational secrets which will point the way to better figures, plus better health.

Miss Kain is a recognized authority on problems of everyday diet, and she has the gift of correlating that knowledge with the fundamental principles of physical nurture. In other words, figure control without fasting.

Therein lies the great secret, girls! You want to develop a lovely figure, but you don't want to give up those three square meals a day. Miss Kain will tell you how to combine figure building with body nutrition, without any of the dangers of quack diets.

She will impart to her readers from day to day an inner knowledge of the principles of diet and health. She will deal mainly, however, with the problems of milady's figure—your figure—and show you the way to greater charm and loveliness and improved health.

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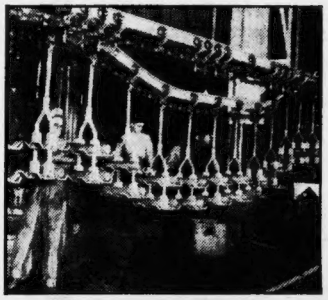

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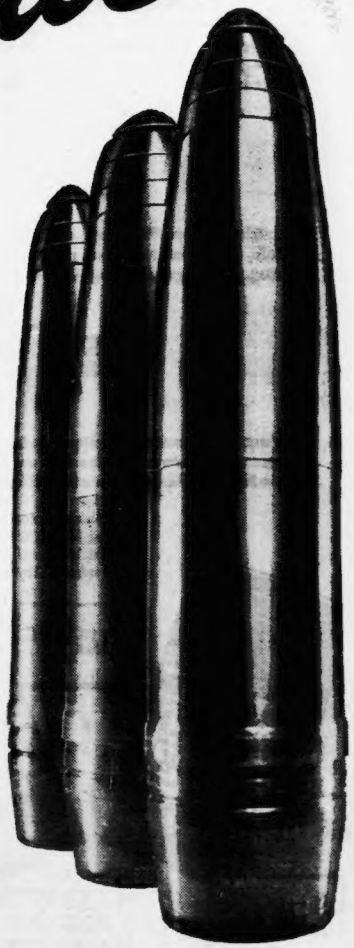
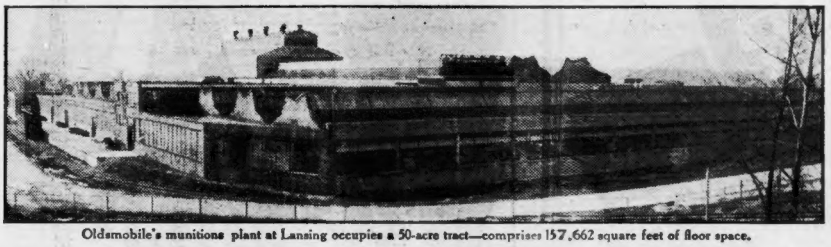
But, Oldsmobile feels that its duty to national welfare goes further. Oldsmobile hopes to back its intensive defense program with a continuance of production activities to meet consumer needs—to the end that the jobs, the security and the well-being of everybody everywhere may be maintained and strengthened, the American way of living preserved!





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Fire Damage $250,000 In St. John, N. B.

ST. JOHN, N. B., March 27 (Canadian Press)—Damage unofficially estimated at $250,000 was caused early today in a fire which destroyed a six-story building on Germain st., in the heart of St. John's business district, and damaged nearby premises.

Mother of 4 Casts Doubt on 'Slavery'

POPLARVILLE, Miss., March 27 (AP)—A Mississippi sharecropper and his wife were in jail here today on kidnaping charges, but officers of two states differed sharply on whether they were the benefactors or the captors of a 33-year-old mother and her four children.

Sheriff O. J. Foxworth of Marion County, Miss., said last night that information from Mrs. Cora Lee Davis and her 16-year-old son showed the mother and children were forced to move to the Mississippi river island home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Walker, of Pearl River County, Mississippi.

HER BENEFACTOR

Deputy Sheriff Lee Miller, of Memphis, however, today said Mrs. Davis had told him she regarded the Walkers as her benefactor.

"Mrs. Davis told me," Miller said, "that when her husband died, on his deathbed he asked that she and the children live with the Walkers.

"She said the Walkers were the best people in the world and if it hadn't been for them, she and her children would be in a terrible fix."

The Walkers also claimed the Davises wentw ith them voluntarily.

Mrs. Davis, officers said, was in Columbia, Miss., about 25 miles northeast of here, recovering from the birth of her fifth child in a Memphis hospital about two weeks ago. The Davis children also were in Columbia.

STORY IS TOLD

The story as reconstructed by Sheriff O. J. Foxworth of Marion County, Miss., and his deputy, Henry Counts, from statements of Mrs. Davis and her 16-year-old son, Adolph, follows:

Shortly after her husband, a WPA worker, died in July, 1939, Mrs. Davis and her children were forced to move into the nearby Walker home under threat of death.

After moving to Simpson County, near Mendenhall, Miss., the Walkers were ordered into court by Chancellor Ben Stevens on charges of abusing the Davis children, but the entire group fled to Cow Island.

For more than a year, the Davises were kept on the island in virtual slavery, the officers charged, until Adolph was able to make his escape when Walker took his mother to a Memphis hospital several weeks ago.

TELLS OF PLIGHT

The youth made his way to Baton Rouge, La., where he told officers of his family's plight.

A group of officers from Tennessee and Mississippi went to Cow Island Tuesday, using a horse-drawn wagon and a boat to negotiate the last 15 miles. The Davis and Walker families were brought to South Mississippi, where Sheriff Enoch Seal, of Pearl river county, lodged the kidnaping charges.

Sheriff Seal said representatives of the Federal Bureau of Investigation had joined in the investigation.

Dr. Sill Quits Kent School

KENT, Ct., March 27 (AP)—Dr. Frederick H. Sill, founder of exclusive Kent School and for over three decades the perparatory school's celebrated headmaster, informed alumni today of his retirement, effective in June.

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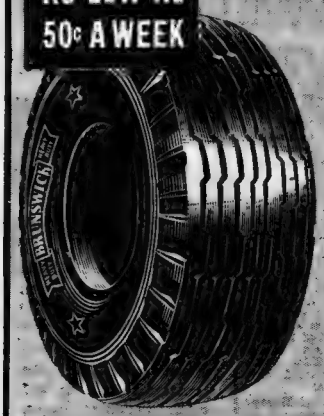

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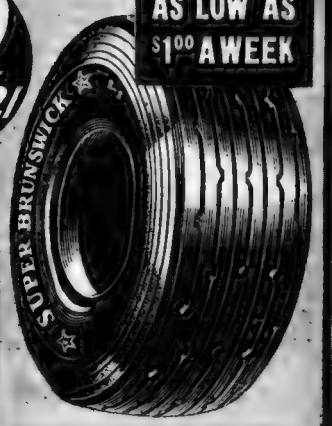

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Mother of 4 Casts Doubt on 'Slavery'

POPLARVILLE, Miss., March 27 (AP)—A Mississippi sharecropper and his wife were in jail here today on kidnaping charges, but officers of two states differed sharply on whether they were the benefactors or the captors of a 33-year-old mother and her four children.

Sheriff O. J. Foxworth of Marion County, Miss., said last night that information from Mrs. Cora Lee Davis and her 16-year-old son showed the mother and children were forced to move to the Mississippi river island home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Walker, of Pearl River County, Mississippi.

HER BENEFACTOR

Deputy Sheriff Lee Miller, of Memphis, however, today said Mrs. Davis had told him she regarded the Walkers as her benefactor.

"Mrs. Davis told me," Miller said, "that when her husband died, on his deathbed he asked that she and the children live with the Walkers.

"She said the Walkers were the best people in the world and if it hadn't been for them, she and her children would be in a terrible fix."

The Walkers also claimed the Davises went with them voluntarily.

Mrs. Davis, officers said, was in Columbia, Miss., about 25 miles northeast of here, recovering from the birth of her fifth child in a Memphis hospital about two weeks ago. The Davis children also were in Columbia.

STORY IS TOLD

The story as reconstructed by Sheriff O. J. Foxworth of Marion County, Miss., and his deputy, Henry Counts, from statements of Mrs. Davis and her 16-year-old son, Adolph, follows:

Shortly after her husband, a WPA worker, died in July, 1939, Mrs. Davis and her children were forced to move into the nearby Walker home under threat of death.

After moving to Simpson County, near Mendenhall, Miss., the Walkers were ordered into court by Chancellor Ben Stevens on charges of abusing the Davis children, but the entire group fled to Cow Island.

For more than a year, the Davises were kept on the island in virtual slavery, the officers charged, until Adolph was able to make his escape when Walker took his mother to a Memphis hospital several weeks ago.

TELLS OF PLIGHT

The youth made his way to Baton Rouge, La., where he told officers of his family's plight.

A group of officers from Tennessee and Mississippi went to Cow Island Tuesday, using a horse-drawn wagon and a boat to negotiate the last 15 miles. The Davis and Walker families were brought to South Mississippi, where Sheriff Enoch Seal, of Pearl river county, lodged the kidnaping charges.

Sheriff Seal said representatives of the Federal Bureau of Investigation had joined in the investigation.

Dr. Sill Quits Kent School

KENT, Ct., March 27 (AP)—Dr. Frederick H. Sill, founder of exclusive Kent School and for over three decades the preparatory school's celebrated headmaster, informed alumni today of his retirement, effective in June.

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HOW ONE STRIKE CRIPPLES DEFENSE

Iron Age Hits Washington for CIO Mystery

NEW YORK, March 27 (INS)—Iron Age, authoritative trade organ for the iron and steel industry, today charged more than one-third of all defense contracts have been affected, the warship and airplane building program and strengthening of the Panama canal defenses have been crippled by the protracted strike at the Allis-Chalmers Corp. plant in Wisconsin.

The publication termed the walkout a "mystery strike" and referred to charges it has been befogged by confused handling of the issues in Washington. Iron Age added that the heart of the controversy is a demand for a labor contract embodying an "ambiguous" referee clause which migtht result in a closed CIO shop and "union control of production."

WHAT PAPER SAYS

Iron Age said:

"The nation's warship and airplane building program, its plans to widen vital bottlenecks such as aluminum, even its moves to strengthen defense of the Panama canal are being crippled in the Allis-Chalmers strike which, this week, had hampered defense work in more than 30 large companies.

"There is no clearly defined reason for stoppage of work at Allischalmers, and the stoppage is fast becoming the 'mystery strike' of the national defense program. One demand of the union (a CIO affiliate) is for the closed shop. But the entire issue is befogged and befuddled in a welter of confused handling which, it has been charged, starts in Washington.

"Every newspaper reader knows that the Ford Motor Co. is building a factory for the daily production of 15 Pratt & Whitney engines. This plant was scheduled for completion on March 29. Four compressors and four turbines are on order at Allis-Chalmers. Until these are obtained, according to one Ford engineering official, production will be seriously impaired.

PRODUCTION HELD UP

"Other aircraft production held up is that at Bendix, which awaits its large order for vacuum pumps needed for testing of carburetors Compressor units will not be shipped on time to Langley Field, the government testing field in Virginia; nor will Wright Field at Dayton, Ohio, get its switch gear units whenneeded; and Ingersoll-Rand, big producers of precision gears, awaits important electrical equipment.

"One of the major defense worries is the aluminum bottleneck. The biggest producer, Aluminum Corp. of America, is struggling to expand its production.

"In addition Reynolds Metals Co. is building new plants to help increase aluminum production. Both firms have needed production equipment on order with Allis-Chalmers.

"Steel companies pressed to turn out steel as quickly as possible are biting their nails, too. Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. has switch gear equipment on order with Allis. Bethlehem Steel Co. has electrical equipment, as does American Rolling Mill Co. and American Steel & Wire Co.

"Switch gear units are on order for practically all of the U. S. Navy yards. The huge defense program undertaken by General Motors is affected throughout by Lack of Allis-Chalmers products from electrical equipment to generators for mine sweepers (all still on order).

"Hercules Powder Co. awaits steam turbines. And duPont should have its electrical equipment, which stands idle in Milwaukee. National Lead Co. sees no work done on its condensers.

Even that vital artery which many military experts look upon as the No. 1 lifeline of the U. S. —the Panama canal—has a big order for pumps tied up in the labor tangle.

"A total of 25 destroyers—scheduled for completion in June —are stopped. Four builders—Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Co., Bethlehem Steel, Pusey & Jones, Los Angeles Shipbuilding—all are waiting destroyer turbines.

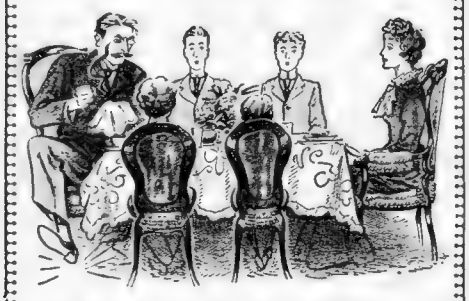
"Other government defense orders which can only lie and wait are switch gear units and hydraulic turbines for Boylder Dam, generators for TVA, blowers for Union Carbide & Carbon and hydraulic turbines for South Carolina Public Service Corp., which will be used to service Army training camps.

WHAT ARE ISSUES?

"What are the issues of the labor disturbance, which, in the orders of one company official, has more completely sabotaged U. S. preparedness than the worst bombing? The heart of the controversy is the union's demand for a contract containing a referee clause which it insists is a 'union security clause.'

"This clause is ambiguous enough to permit a referee, if so inclined, to interpret the entire contract as assuring the CIO affiliate of a closed shop. This would amount to giving the union control of production, and the company cites 18 work stoppages before the strike was called (Jan. 22) as evidence that this would be done."

LIFE WITH FATHER



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THE WEATHER

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NEW ENGLAND—Fair tonight and Friday, with cloudiness increasing late Friday, followed by light rain in some sections Friday night.

OBSERVATIONS AT 8:30 A. M.

Barometer	29.92	Wind direct'n	WSW
Humidity	46	Velocity	13

High Tide—11:19 p. m.
Height of Tide—9 ft. 7 in. p. m.
Length of Day—12 24.
Sun Rises—5:36 a. m.
Sun Sets—6:04 p. m.

N. E. TEMPERATURES AT 8:30 A. M.

BOSTON	41	Montpelier	40
Augusta	36	Hartford	42
Concord	41	Providence	43

Warmest Day This Date—74 in 1914.
Coldest Day This Date—16 in 1873.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Extended forecast for the period 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, March 25, to 7:30 p. m., Saturday, March 29:

The temperature during the next four days will average near normal. Normals for the period are: Boston, 39; New Haven, 40; Nantucket, 35; Portland, 36; Concord, 35; Burlington, 34, and Eastport, 35 degrees.

It will be moderately cold at the beginning of the period with a reaction to warmer occurring by Thursday, and a return to colder at the end of the period. Precipitation will total heavy, more than two-thirds of an inch, except at inland sections of northern New England where it will be moderate, between one-third and two-thirds of an inch during the next four days. It will fall as light snow in extreme northern New England tonight and early Wednesday, and as snow or rain in northern New England late Friday or Saturday.

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CIO FORBIDS ALLIS MEN TO OBEY U. S. CALL

MILWAUKEE, March 27 (AP)—Striking production men at the Allis Chalmers Mfg. Co. were called back to work on orders of the Government today but were threatened with loss of their jobs if they report before their union gives its sanction.

Complying with the edict of Sec. of Navy Knox and William S. Knudsen, OPM director, who insisted on immediate resumption of work on $45,000,000 in vital national defense contracts, the company notified 300 men to come to work this afternoon. The other 7500 were called for tomorrow.

Harold Christoffel, president of Local 248 CIO United Automobile Workers' Union, told 1500 strikers in a field near the huge plant in West Allis:

"Those who go (back to work) now will lose their jobs."

"Only one group in the nation can call off this strike," Christoffel declared. "Only the Allis-Chalmers workers can do it. They will be given the opportunity and until then nobody goes to work.

"Of course, the company has the gates open. If any worker wants to go to work, he can do so. But when we, the union members, go back to work, those men who go now will lose their jobs. That is the rule of our international constitution."

Two Found Dead In Oyster Bed

MATTAPOISETT, March 27 (AP)—The bodies of two oyster fishermen, missing since last night, were found by coastguardsmen today in oyster beds beneath their overturned, anchored skiff. Neither could swim.

The pair, Frank Bernardo, 23, of Mattapoiset, and Albert Babineau, 38, of North Fairhaven, failed to return last night from an afternoon's row into Mattapoiset harbor in search of oyster beds.

Ney Type Phoney $10 Bill Revealed

A new type of counterfeit $10 bill is circulating in Boston and vicinity, Harry Barker, New England chief of the U. S. Secret Service revealed today.

He said it purported to be an issue of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago and can be readily identified by a large G in the circle to the left of the portrait on the face of the bill. Other tell-tale markings are the check letter H and the face plate No. 85 or 89 and possibly 68 or 69 and the back plate No. 563.

X-Word Solution

Puzzle appears on Page 32

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James A. Ecker for the past six years director of music in the Boston public schools, died suddenly today at his home in Stetson rd, Jamaica Plain after a brief illness.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gladys Treanor Ecker, and three children, Sister Constance Marie of the Order of Notre Dame, Therese and James, Jr.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in St. Theresa's Church, West Roxbury, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be sung. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

A native of Boston, son of the late Joseph Ecker, formerly well known as the organist at Holy Trinity Church, Boston, James Ecker began the study of music at the age of seven.

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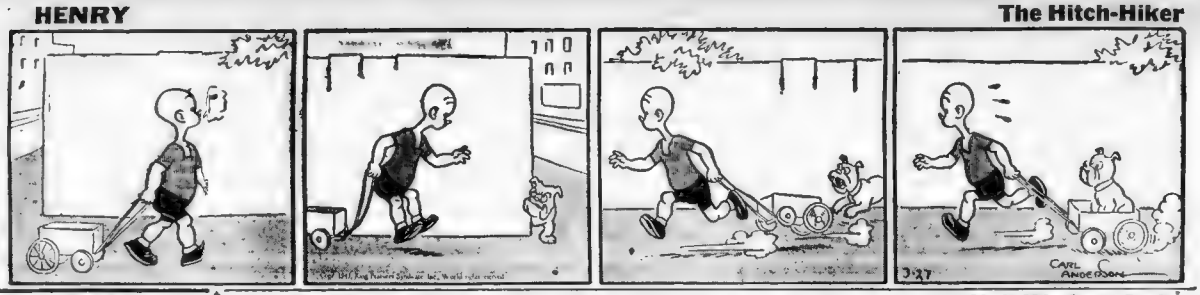

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HARVESTER PICKETS AND COPS BATTLE

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aside and a general free-for-all began. Furious fighting lasted for 10 minutes with about six policemen holding half of the pickets to one side where the other officers battled back and forth with the remainder. Clubs were flying through the air and numerous heads were gashed.

600 WORKERS ENTER

The workers took no part in the melee and steadily pressed into the plant. Police Chief E. H. Duckett estimated about 600 workers got inside and promptly at 7 o'clock the whistle blew and the gates were closed.

The pickets had gathered in front of the entrance early this morning. Word reached them that those of the 1100 employes who wanted to return to work were forming their lines four blocks away and the union men began marching in a circle about the entrance, singing "Solidarity Forever." Five or six women were among the marchers.

State Legislators Here Weigh Variety of Bills

Organized labor today vigorously opposed a bill seeking to require a waiting period before calling of strikes in Massachusetts.

The bill, sponsored by the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce, would require a 10-day waiting period in all labor disputes during conciliation negotiations, and would require 30 days when affecting business or industry essential to public interest, health, safety or necessities of life. In the latter case, a three-man board appointed by the Governor would conduct negotiations seeking peaceful settlement.

Kenneth I. Taylor, secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, charged the measure would increase rather than decrease strikes, pointing out that under the present system, labor unions voluntary negotiate for periods of as much as 60 and 90 days.

Sponsors of a move to permit women to serve on juries won their second battle in the Massachusetts Legislature today when the House committee on counties recommended passage.

Sponsoring the measure were the Worcester County Women's Club, the Women's Business and Professional Women's Club and all four women in the Legislature, Reps. Cutler, Spear, Falvey and Donovan.

Legislation designed to give working wives more time of fto have babies was urged today by the Massachusetts Mothers' Health Council.

Mrs. Walter E. Campbell of Boston, president of the council, told the Legislature's public health committee that the proposal was drafted in a move to protect the health of both mother and child.

Under the state's present law, women receive two weeks off before birth and four weeks after delivery. The council proposed an increase to six weeks before and after delivery.

The judiciary committee met today to take up the "residue" of the report of the special commission on pardons and paroles.

The "residue" consisted of all recommendations not assigned to other committees.

Rep. Arthur I. Burgess (R.) of Quincy, committee member, opened the hearing, then opened the document. He found a blank page The hearing closed.

New Violence In Chicago

CHICAGO, March 27 (INS)—Renewed violence occurred today at the McCormick works of the International Harvester Co., which was re-opened Monday despite a CIO strike.

According to police a woman was injured by a flying brick and a giant firecracker which exploded next to the officer's car injured a policeman as he patrolled outside the factory.

Bricks crashed through the windows in the houses of many harvester employes who went back to work in the face of the CIO strike, police said, and some of the missiles bore messages threatening harm to the workers, members of the rival AFL union in the McCormick factory.

The attacks occurred on the heels of an announcement by Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago that he would appeal directly to the National Labor Relations Board in Washington to take action for settlement of the controversy between the CIO farm equipment workers organizing committee and the Harvester company.

DRANDT RESIGNS POST

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—Arthur J. Drandt of Detroit, resigned as chief of the manufacturing unit of aircraft section of the office of production management.

Hub Workers Seek Newfoundland Jobs

Workmen anxious for employment on the new defense base in Newfoundland should apply to trade representatives, the Army announced today.

Scores of workers have sought information at the Army Base and officers pointed out the Army has no authority to hire men and that there are no offices in this section for the contractor handling the job.

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Quick End Hinted In Bethlehem Strike

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 27 (AP)—Company and union sought settlement of the three-day strike at the mills of Bethlehem Steel today and Thomas Lambert, federal conciliator, heightened expectations of a crowd outside the closed conference room with the words:

"You can expect something big to happen today. Be on your toes."

After meeting for an hour and a half with W. L. Trumbauer, Bethlehem Industrial Relations director, John V. Riffe, assistant director of the CIO steel workers organizing committee, hurried away during a noon recess to strike headquarters, accompanied by other union representatives.

PARLEYS TO CONTINUE

Neither Lambert, of the U. S. Conciliation Service, nor Charles Kutz of the Pennsylvania State Mediation Board, attended the morning conference—but both remained nearby within call.

Aside from Lambert's comment, there was no statement from union or management at noon beyond that negotiations were to continue later in the day. Lambert would not amplify his prediction of "something big."

As the negotiations held the center of attention here, pickets under the supervision of state police were reduced to a dozen at each gate—and the management asserted "more than 85 per cent of the regular force are at work."

TROOPERS ON DUTY

Approximately 50 members of the SWOC returned to each of nine gates late yesterday. The ranks were thinned early today.

Troopers, who smashed massed picketing Tuesday night, were on duty near all gates. More than 200 stood guard. The pickets were kept strictly in line and in an allotted area beside each plant entrance.

Fifty women, members of the Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, CIO, appeared at the main gate and paraded for half an hour.

R. A. Lewis, plant manager here, declared:

"All steel making departments are continuing to operate on a normal basis. All divisions of the plant are in operation. All the mills are running, on normal schedule. More than 85 per cent of the regular forces are at work."

Britain Gets 3 Biggest Planes

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—Great Britain has acquired three of the huge four-engine Boeing flying boats ordered for Pan-American Airways and may get three more of this or a similar type, it was disclosed today in testimony made available by the Senate appropriations committee.

Wrong Way on One Way Street Trips Bandit Pair

Non-subscribers to the adage, Let good enough alone, two thieves who looted an office wound up in a police lineup today, because they made the mistake of driving the wrong way on a one-way street.

They were overtaken by Sergt. Eugene O'Meara, who discovered their break into the office of the Rapid Transportation Co., Western ave., Brighton, after two other officers had stopped them for turning into a one-way street. Their car contained quantities of cameras, radios, shoes, leather goods and canned foods.

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SLAVS' BOY KING AND ARMY TAKE OVER CONTROL IN COUP

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ent nation. Prince Paul, on the other hand, who never anticipated power, was a product of effete internationalism.

The young monarch issued a proclamation to his people which read in part:

GENERAL IN COMMAND

"Serbs, Croats and Slovenes:

"At this moment, so grave in the history of our people, I have decided to take the royal powers into my own hands.

"My loyal army and navy have at once placed themselves at my disposal. Already they are carrying out my orders."

Peter placed full military powers in the hands of Gen. Dusan Simovic, chief of staff of the Yugoslavian army, who personally during the last few days had drilled the young monarch in military arts.

Thousands of persons gathered around the Royal Palace and the residence of Patriarch Gavrilo, Orthodox monk who only yesterday volunteered personally to lead a rebellion against capitulation to the Axis.

The patriarch issued a manifesto which said:

"At this decisive moment, the bright star of the dynasty of King Peter II has appeared to safeguard the honor and the glory of our people.

"Serbs! Rally around the King. Your church is with you."

DECLARE KING OF AGE

The first act of Simovic's new government was to declare King Peter officially of age. Then, the military regime announced plans for a national plebiscite to determine whether Prince Paul's adhesion to the tripartite pact should be legalized or cancelled.

Thus far, public opinion, particularly in Serbia, has been overwhelmingly opposed to the alliance.

As royal manifesto and church proclamation reached the people of Belgrade and other cities in their homes, kafanas and restaurants, multitudes poured into the streets. Impromptu parades were staged, martial songs were sung and all the ebullience inherent in the Serbian soul was given full rein.

One after another, Yugoslavian national organizations proclaimed their loyalty to King Peter.

The national militia announced its determination to stand by the young monarch, whatever his decisions.

RUSH TO JOIN KING

The reserve officers corps sent a petition of allegiance to the king at his white palace on the hill.

The internationally famous Sokol youth organization went with him.

At the same time, Simovic appealed to independent representatives of all political parties to stand by the King. Vladimir Macek, leader of the Croatian minority, who bitterly fought Cvetkovic on the Axis pact, was one of the first to volunteer. He was rewarded with the post of vice-premier.

Momcilo Nincic, long known as a pro-British partisan, was named minister of foreign affairs. He held a similar post in another cabinet 10 years ago.

A number of other ministers who resigned from the cabinet last week in protest against the Axis signing were reinstated to office. The well-known pro-British jurist, Slobadan Yevanovic, who brought heavy pressure to bear upon Prince Paul to resist Germany, was named second vice-premier.

Gen. Stefanovic, military governor of Belgrade, issued an appeal to the people to unite and stand behind the army "which is ready to defend the independence and sovereignty of the country."

All mobilized troops immediately swore an oath of allegiance to the King and the new minister of war, Gen. Ilitch.

The mayor then appealed to the populace to remain calm and adjured every worker to remain at his post. Schools and restaurants were closed in the late afternoon and all railway traffic to points beyond the borders suppressed.

Highly significant was the proclamation issued by Belgrade's military governor.

"The glorious Yugoslav army," it said, "stands ready to defend the independence and integrity of the nation.

"The army has taken its oath of allegiance."

Amid the first shock of the sensational change, which may have sweeping internal and international repercussions—perhaps even vitally affecting the European war—it was not at once apparent whether King Peter would continue the foreign policy pursued by Regent Prince Paul.

The possibility of a "radical change" in Yugoslavia policy was hinted by authoritative circles, who pointed to the riotous demonstrations against the Axis pact and Yugoslavia's act of allegiance to the Reich.

Mass demonstrations continued in Belgrade and elsewhere even as the population was informed of the sensational government shift.

After the King informed the people of the change the Belgrade radio station broadcast a program of uninterrupted military marches.

Even Gayda Gives Slav Coup Credit to Britain

ROME, March 27 (INS)—Disappearance of the Cvetkovic government in Yugoslavia was blamed on Britain today by Virginio Gayda, press spokesman for Mussolini.

"It is evident," he wrote, "that England is playing her most violent cards to annul the state of affairs created by the Cvetkovic government's adhesion to the tripartite pact.

"England is speculating in occult forces and dark plots to further her intrigues and political strokes."

Pact Holds Despite Slav Coup, Say Nazis

BERLIN, March 27 (INS)—Asserting that developments in Belgrade are not yet clear, authoritative German quarters said today the Reich regards Yugoslavian membership in the Axis-Japanese alliance as valid "no matter what happens."

Nazis Claim Big Day's Sea Toll

BERLIN, March 27 (AP)—The German High Command reported today that Nazi planes sank two British merchantmen totalling 7000 tons off the Faroe Islands yesterday, which, with 31,500 tons of shipping previously declared destroyed, brought the day's total to 38,500 tons.

PRINCE PAUL
Flees Country

PRINCESS OLGA
Flees With Husband

International News Photos

CHURCHILL EXPECTS SLAVS TO REPUDIATE AXIS PACT

LONDON, March 27 (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill predicted today the new Yugoslavia government would repudiate the country's pact with the Axis.

"Though I don't know what will happen and one cannot be sure of anything," he said, "I believe it is reasonable to expect we shall have a government in Yugoslavia which will repudiate the pact signed the day before yesterday and will be ready to defend the honor and frontiers of Yugoslavia against aggression."

Churchill spoke at a Trades Union Congress luncheon.

SLAVS FIND SOULS

Earlier he had told a meeting of the Conservative Party central committee that Yugoslavia had "found its soul" in "revolution" in Belgrade.

Speaking to that group, he said:

"At this moment I have great news for you and the whole country.

"Early this morning the Yugoslav nation found its soul.

"A revolution has taken place in Belgrade and the ministers who but yesterday signed away the honor and freedom of their country are reported to be under arrest.

"This patriotic movement arises from the wrath of a valiant and warlike race who had their country betrayed by the weakness of their rulers and foul intrigues of the Axis powers.

"We may therefore cherish the hope—I speak of course only on information that has reached me — that a Yugoslav government will be formed worthy to defend the freedom and integrity of their country.

"Such a government in its brave endeavor will receive from the British Empire, and I doubt not in its own way from the United States, all possible aid and succor.

"The British Empire and its Allies will make common cause with the Yugoslav nation and we will continue to march and strive together until complete victory is won."

Young King Asks Slavs Rally to Nation's Cause

BELGRADE, March 27 (AP)—King Peter was said by the radio to have issued the following proclamation:

"I have decided this morning to take into my own hands the royal powers.

"The regents understood my reasons and resigned and my faithful army and marines have put themselves at my disposal and already are executing my orders.

"I invite all Serbs, Croats and Slovenes to rally around the throne. I entrust them in these solemn circumstances to maintain both internal and external order.

"I have asked Gen. Dusan Simovic to constitute a new government.

"With faith in God and the future of Yugoslavia I invite my people to do their duty."

U. S. PLEDGES FULL AID TO YUGOSLAVS

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—The United States sent congratulations today to the new Yugoslavian government and noted that President Roosevelt was empowered to assist nations seeking to preserve their independence.

Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, announced that Arthur Bliss Lane, American minister in Belgrade, had been instructed to inform the new government, which has overthrown the pro-Axis regency, of the following:

That the information received here on the change in power in Yugoslavia had been widely welcomed in the United States as a matter for self-congratulation to every liberty loving man and woman.

That in accordance with the terms of the Lease-Lend Act, President Roosevelt was able in the interest of the national defense of the United States to render effective material assistance to nations which are seeking to preserve their independence and integrity against aggression.

Welles indicated also that Yugoslavian assets in the United States which were frozen immediately after the former Belgrade government joined the Axis might now be released.

Secret British Aid in Red Pact?

VICHY, March 27 (INS)—The recently announced Russo-Turkish agreement, providing for Soviet neutrality if Turkey is forced into the war, contains these additional three clauses, a reliable Vichy source stated today:

1—The Black sea will be open to the British fleet.

2—Russian troops are to be removed 100 kilometers from the Turkish-Caucasian frontier. (Roughly 60 miles.)

3—Russia will supply Turkey with provisions of all kinds if Turkey is attacked.

Belgrade Envoy Hails Coup

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—Constantin Fotitch, the Yugoslav minister to the United States, proclaimed his "fullest sympathy" today with the policy of the new Yugoslavian government.

After a conference with Sumner Welles, acting secretary of State, the minister declared to newsmen the new government which overthrew the pro-Axis regency today was truly representative of the whole nation.

Fotitch said he was confident Yugoslavs in the United States and other parts of the world were as pleased as he with the development.

WOMAN KILLED IN FALL

NORWOOD, March 27 (AP)—Mrs. Sara Durkin, 59, fell to death today from a second-story window of her home. A passerby found her lying unconscious on a sidewalk, below the open window.

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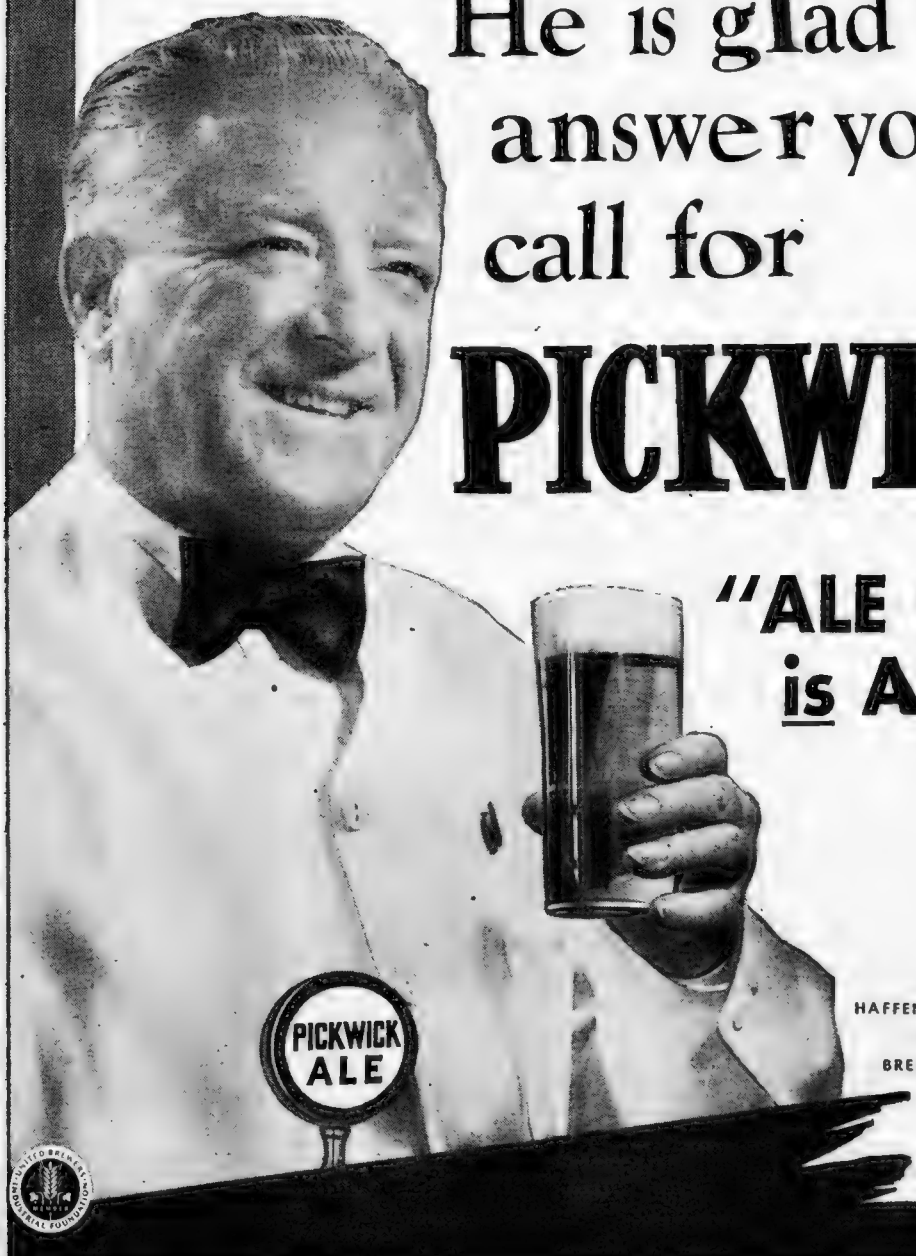

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BRITAIN FORESEES INVASION, FINAL VICTORY

Ed's Note—Unless all his carefully laid plans go awry, Reichsführer Adolph Hitler actually will attempt invasion of England, will succeed in effecting landings from the air and precipitate one of the bloodiest battles of all times. This is the considered opinion of high sources in England today, according to Charles A. Smith, associate manager of the International News Service London bureau, who describes the invasion outlook in the following article.

By CHARLES A. SMITH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, March 27 (INS)—"We shall defend our island, whatever the cost may be: we shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills. We shall never surrender."

Premier Winston Churchill, in one of the greatest speeches of his career, made this ringing declaration in the House of Commons June 4 last year, when he told the world that Great Britain would fight to the bitter end in the event of an attempted German invasion.

Invasion fears may not be as strong in Britain today as they were last summer and fall, but British intention to fight to the last man is as strong as ever. The observer constantly obtains the impression that everyone would welcome an invasion effort, so confident are the British of their ability to hurl Hitler and his hordes back across the North Sea and the English Channel.

INVASION SEEN SOON

The opinion still is held in high political and military circles that invasion of Britain will be attempted. The only doubt is about the date. There is no doubt in the minds of the highest army, navy and RAF officers with whom I have talked in recent weeks, or for that matter in the mind of the newest ranker, sailor or airman, that if and when Hitler does attempt invasion he will be quickly and utterly crushed by swift and merciless offensive action.

The garrison of Britain today consists probably of the best trained and most intelligent army the country ever has had. Its leadership is an imperfectly known quantity, but the army of the Britain of today is modernized, extremely mobile and well-equipped. There is nothing of the Maginot complex about it, and the entire anti-invasion strategy is based on a grandiose scheme of elastic defense.

Elaborate field fortifications of the most modern type—the defense in depth system which has proved so successful in modern warfare, brand new heavy, medium and light field guns, cunningly contrived defense posts, tank traps, especially trained "suicide" squads—all will play their part if and when invasion comes.

No one in England doubts that invasion will be accompanied by some of the bloodiest battles in the world's history. The preliminary trial of strength between the opposing air forces will be terrific and both sides may be expected to lose hundreds of machines. The ordeal for Britain, for her civilians as well as for her soldiers, sailors and airmen, will be very severe.

SERVICES KEYED

The three armed services are fully keyed for action after rigorous training during one of the worst winters in British history. Every man, using every available weapon, will be out to kill. Above all, every effort will be made to prevent the Germans getting the clear run-through that destroyed France.

There is no moral weakness in the nearly two million supporting home guard. The chances of treachery from within are regarded as negligible.

Concensus of opinion in London today is that invasion will probably take the following form:

Fierce bombing raids by German machines, resigned to soften up the ports and airfields, interfere with strategic communications, and create consternation among the civilian population. Such raids are likely to be on an unprecedented scale.

The attempting laying, under protection from hordes of fighter aircraft in the sky and fast motorboats and destroyers on the sea, of two broad minefields across the English channel, to secure a "corridor" for the passage of invasion craft bearing troops and mechanized equipment. At the same time, the numerous German long-range guns mounted on the French coast would range out to sea and onto the British mainland.

The dispatch into the sky of possibly the greater proportion of the German air fighter fleet, in constant relays, and hundreds of bombers as the advance guard and protection of the sea-borne units. Inevitably this would mean the first great air fighter battle of the world.

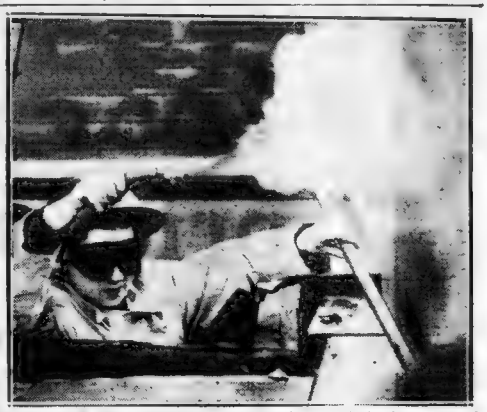
DUNKIRK IN REVERSE

Only if Hitler wins the battle of the air will he then attempt what will be in effect a "Dunkirk in reverse"—an attempt to put ashore in England, Scotland, and possibly Wales a great army with all its equipment. Without the mastery of the air, the sure knowledge that the RAF has been rendered impotent, he will be asking the flower of the German army to go to certain death.

No one in London doubts that he will use gas, liquid flame, possibly new types of aerial bombs and, in fact, every weapon that he has at his command. Parachutists by the hundred, possibly by the thousands, will descend from the skies; feints will be attempted by the score in an attempt to distract the defenders.

It is felt that by using overwhelming numbers and by not counting the cost, Hitler will effect a landing and will give Britain's defenders many anxious hours and perhaps days. But there is no defeatist talk and no disposition to believe that eventually the German force will not be buried back into the "English moat."

For the British are fanatically determined to resist every inch, and they will be fighting for their homes and their country, on their own soil.



FEMININE FIRE-FIGHTER—Learning how to fight fires caused by incendiary bombs is this Wembley, Eng., shopgirl, who uses dark glasses to protect her eyes as she emerges on the "flaming" roof. Should an actual fire bomb drop here, she would be prepared to extinguish it. International News Photo

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Glass Urges U. S. Convoy Goods Shipped to Britain

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—With Germany's unrestricted sea war zone extended to the edge of the American hemisphere, Sen. Glass (D.) of Virginia called today for the use of United States Navy convoys if Nazi surface or submarine raiders attempt to sink lease-lend shipments of military supplies bound for Britain.

The peppery Virginian minced no words.

"If they interfere with us," he told reporters, "we ought to shoot the hell out of them. I am for convoys if Germany sinks our goods."

The stand taken by the 83-year-old senator, however, found no ready backing among his colleagues on the foreign relations committee. Most of them ruled out convoys, barring an imminent or actual state of war. A few felt that the question was out of order until every other method of insuring safe delivery had been tried.

While this informal discussion progressed, State Department officials pursued their study of the German decree Tuesday extending the Reich's counter-blockade zone within three miles of Greenland—the Danish colony which is considered a geographical part of the Western Hemisphere.

2 COURSES OPEN

In the continued absence of official comment, conjecture centered on two possible courses of action. One was that the neutrality act's combat zone might be redefined to encompass the new German blockade area which now includes Danish Iceland, heretofore outside of the zone.

The other was that no such recognition would be given to the Berlin decree, but that Nazi warcraft would be told to keep out of hemisphere waters.

Discussing the Glass convoy proposal, Chairman George (D.) of Georgia, of the Foreign Relations Committee, declared he opposed such a step without first declaring war.

The use of convoys, he asserted, would be an act of war. However, he said that the Administration properly might lend Britain ships for such use.

Other committee members, Senators Shipstead (R.) of Minnesota, Van Nuys (D.) of Indiana, and Taft (R.) of Ohio, registered opposition to convoys because of the war danger involved. Shipstead said convoys meant "sneaking into war."

Canada Probes Warship Blaze

HALIFAX, N. S., March 27 (AP)—Canadian naval officials sought to learn today from 22 survivors the cause of a fire which destroyed the patrol ship Otter off this port yesterday morning and sent 19 members of the crew to their deaths.

High seas, which interfered with rescue operations, were blamed for the toll.

Of the two officers and 17 men who perished, some were swept from life rafts while they waited for succor in sight of land, and some died of exposure after they had been taken from the icy Atlantic.

Sixteen survivors were landed here from a merchant ship and six from a Canadian war vessel. Naval officials paid high tribute to the crews of both rescue ships.

British Spies Landed in France By Parachute

SAIGON, French Indo-China, March 27 (AP)—French soldiers who have arrived in Saigon from France asserted today British intelligence service men were being landed regularly in France by parachute at night.

NAZIS FETE JAP AND AGAIN WARN U. S.

By PIERRE J. HUSS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, March 27 (INS)—The United States will face a two-front war—in the Atlantic and Pacific—if it intervenes on behalf of Great Britain, authentic German quarters said today.

As Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka of Japan commenced his conversations—in enemy English—with Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop of Germany, Wilhelmstrasse officials laid great stress on the American aspects of the deliberations.

Peace is the primary aim of the tripartite signatories, spokesmen said.

A foreign office communique said Von Ribbentrop and the Japanese visitor were in "complete agreement on all problems resulting from cooperation provided under the tripartite pact."

After their first formal conversation Von Ribbentrop tendered a luncheon to Matsuoka and a small group of high officials.

Political conversations were resumed this afternoon when Hitler received the Japanese diplomat.

Von Ribbentrop will entertain Matsuoka at a state dinner tonight.

During the morning Matsuoka placed a wreath on the German war memorial in Unter Den Linden.

TRANSPORTS DAMAGED

ROME, March 27 (AP)—German warplanes have seriously damaged two British troop transports in the eastern Mediterranean, the Italian high command reported today.

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Inferno—Photog catches the ethereal quality of an all-out fire . . . the complete destruction of the two-and-a-half-story home of Frank B. Vinton, retired postmaster of Boylston. Boy Scouts discovered the blaze, which spread rapidly, causing several thousand dollars' damage.

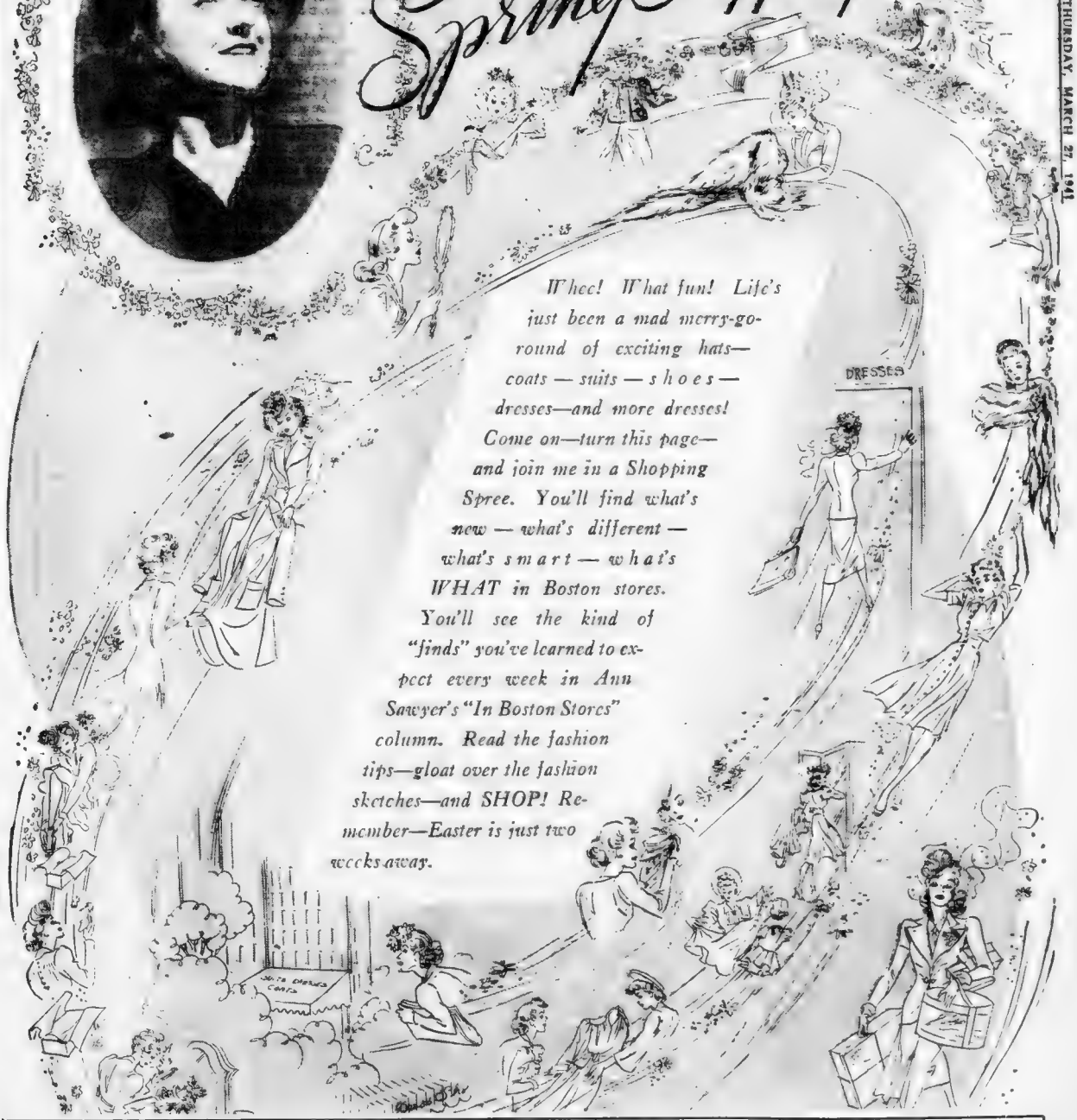
Boots...From Texas

Postmon Patrick Feeney Didn't Have to Ring Twice for Audrey Mangen

Bootiful—Audrey Mangan's prayer for a pair of real honest-to-goodness cowboy boots was answered today when, in class, she saw the postman nearing her house. Dashing there, she arrived with the boots, sent by the Madisonville Sidewalk Cattleman's Ass'n of Texas . . . and here she is putting them on. (Story on Page 5.)

Ann Sawyer's Spring Shopping Spree

Whee! What fun! Life's just been a mad merry-go-round of exciting hats—coats — suits — s h o e s — dresses—and more dresses! Come on—turn this page—and join me in a Shopping Spree. You'll find what's new — what's different — what's s m a r t — w h a t's WHAT in Boston stores. You'll see the kind of "finds" you've learned to expect every week in Ann Sawyer's "In Boston Stores" column. Read the fashion tips—gloat over the fashion sketches—and SHOP! Remember—Easter is just two weeks away.



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BONNET WHIMSY FOR 1941

Show your face when you are choosing a bonnet this season. (Which means more facials, my dear, but there isn't any way of getting around it. Besides, watch the compliments that will come in.) But, definitely, the hat of the year is worn on the back of your head behind your bangs.

Now, no 1941 hat is going to be content with garden flowers, it's whole gardens they will be decked with. And mark our word.

The new little lids are apt to have bangs, woolly ones, just in case you don't own any yourself. Accomodating is the word for them.

The perennial favorite, you guessed it, the sailor hat of long fame, is worn propped perfectly straight and square on the top of your mop.

And before I forget let me remind you there is an ageless look to the off-the-face bonnet. Practically the biggest flatterer in the hat world. It gives a naive look to even the oldest wise-y in the crowd.

We saw a little whimsy that couldn't quite make up its mind whether to be a bonnet or a pillbox. (Well, can you always make up your mind, straight off?) This particular item came in a delicious caramel color that is seen so much in footwear. And it grew orange blossoms with a shy cloud of veiling.

I saw a white straw dream that was made for Easter parading. Pink flowers above its dramatic whiteness and brown velvet bow and veil that envelopes your face.

The First Father of the Country has definitely inspired many of the millinery numbers. Part of the American Fashion program, no doubt. We remember one very successful straw that boasted a buckle emblem.

If you have chosen the "fragile look" for your own, then top it with the correct hat. And that is one with delicate purple tulle drifting cloud like around your throat, the crown capped with violets and roses.

On the other hand if you are the kind of girl who always enjoyed gazing at the tintypes in your parents picture-book, then you have probably decided upon the "album look," and if that's so, then the lid for you is a daguerreotype bonnet, on the pretty, pretty side. I saw one with a snow-white water lilly propped on its top. It was made of navy straw smothered with chenille-dotted veiling.

Possibly it's the "candid look" that appeals to you. It does to yours truly. If so, begin with a new tricorn, very 1776, presenting a clear (we hope) brow, upsweep bangs. The tricorn is very nice for little girls because it gives them the benefit of so much unearned height. Tricolour cockades of grosgrain instill a patriotic note, so important this year.

Speaking of looks and hats combined, you can look "starched" if that's what you prefer, by donning a wrap-around pique hat around your head. It tubs like a hanky and starches like your husband's collar.

And just for the exception that proves the rule, we spied a shiny rough straw that swoops deep down over your eyes, with spring blossoms heaped high over your curls, a veil over all.

Maybe you have clung faithfully to your pompadour, then a saucy pillbox is the answer to your head problem. A tiny affair of rayon and cotton belting with a burst of bows behind your pompadour roll. Important! It's very inexpensive.

Possibly you fall in the category of the hatless because you just don't like the things. But if headgear is a "must," Sunday service or the like, then you won't object to a muffin beret or a bow-calot.

SUITS ARE INFORMAL THIS YEAR

Suiting yourself is a favorite spring pastime. And it's most easy this semester with so many good-looking two-piecers on the scene.

Easy is the way to describe them. Beautiful, unforced, liquid, unaffected lines. They are a trifle more on the informal side than heretofore.

I saw a very comfortable number, one button, with saddle-stitched pockets. Shepherd check makes a many-repeated appearance much to the joy of a large public. It comes in gray, brown wool.

Glen-plaid is a popular entrant in the suit race. If it's skinny you are. Otherwise, stay away. Rather your wisest choice is a dressmaker all wool striped flannel that just subtracts the pounds, hocus-pocus like.

But if wool is not a favorite watch of yours there's wool crepe for you're liking. Jackets on all these tailleurs are fingertip length. Being very kind to madam's hips and just erasing all waistline problems. And what woman's hasn't got them?

And then there are the suits that our brave British cousins sent over the eerie Atlantic. Easy shoulders, and lean hiplessness have all the charm of English understatement particularly as concerns our figure problem. There are lots of colors and materials include kashmir, suede-finish twill and plaids.

A different kind of suit is a limber long-midriff suit that adds a slim trim cape that is as smart as all get out. It's practically a whole spring outfit because you can wear the cape with other things.

Many of the suits adapt themselves very nicely to putting on right now under your fur coat. One that sticks in my mind sports new softer shoulders accented by a yoke. It carries a dressmaker look that is tremendously becoming.

JACKETS OF FUR RICH IN CONTRAST

Fur jackets are a spring note. They're so opulent and luxury-appearing, giving you the look of a tobacco heiress. These newsmakers will put you right at the front. And they combine so nicely with your spring prints, in their rich darkness, and such lovely contrast with the season's beiges, green, and violet.

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CHINESE VOGUE IN STYLE WORLD

Fashion is showing deference toward the Friendly-Nation policy of the government and thus we have the Chinese vogue in the style world. The Oriental attitude in fashion is good if it's gently moderated. Deadly when overdone. The best thing we's borrowed from the East, in my estimation, is the mandarin evening coat.

Greece being one of our favorite countries, we's draped many of our evening gowns in the mood of the classicists. I saw a fairy-tale number in white chiffon and caught up with blush-pink roses.

Coolie hats are another debt we owe our friends, the Chinese, and most becoming to the western physiognomy.

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If American history was your favorite subject in school, then you're bound to appreciate the fashions of the spring of 1941. They bring back the Pilgrims of New England, the Patroons of New Amsterdam, the Cavaliers of Virginia and more in the spirit of their lines.

The cut of George Washington's coat is the inspiration for many of this year's numbers. Complete to the buttoned cuffs. I saw a redingote costume that even had the jabot bursting forth.

Capes are a copy of the Cavaliers. One three-piece suit ensemble goes even further and buttons up with old New England door-knockers.

The Pilgrim fathers might turn in their graves, but they have supplied the thought of one of our latest evening gowns. The designers have gone right back to our First Fathers and taken the jerkins right off their backs and put one on top of a white rayon marquisette gown.

Squared collar like those of the New England judges trim many of the dresses. And your best chapeau is liable as not to be a faithful reproduction of the Puritan Maid's Bonnet.

Those crisp lingerie yoke you see so often are taken from the frilled neckline of dresses worn by the wives and children of the Dutch patroons.

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LATEST COIFFEURS

And speaking of the new, have you seen the hair-raising, radical coiffeurs inspired by the great bearskin helmets of the Grenadier Guards?

DOLMAN SLEEVE IS NEW

In the spring a young lady's fancy turns to thoughts of a new frock. If the lady in question feels spritely, she'll probably adore a print.

I saw a cu-ute carnation pink and green, a popular combination, printed silk crepe dress with spring's beloved bolero.

The new low waistline which most of the sisters find so much easier to wear was done very trimly in a rich blue strewn with luscious strawberries.

Dolman sleeves are news this spring. I saw them in a red wool redingote teamed excitingly with a dotted crepe dress. The drawstring waist is seen often. Many times over a full harem skirt.

All in all, the news about prints is bright. The brighter the better, for day or night. A very yummy evening frock that I can't get out of my mind came in blue and red, broad, bright, horizontal stripes. Brilliant! It's bound to turn heads and brighten dinner tables. The model I saw wore it with long pale blue gloves that echoed the blue stripe.

NUDE' LATEST HOSE SHADE

It's stylish to dress in the "nude." No, we are not advocating any cult so you needn't call Mr. Timilty. It's the name of a new color that is being promoted by the fashion editors.

It's the color of your sheerest stockings. The shade of your face powder. We see it as the newest of the beigy tones, last spring it came forward in tiger tans, today it is "nude." Good with brown or black.

The furriers have taken to it and their windows display beautiful stone marten stoles. You can carry your world's wealth in a big soft bag in nude suede. From a distance your friends will think you are going around with your bare mitts, but it will be the natural nude hue of your gloves.

Your new make-up will make you prettier in soft, creamy hues of "nude" so much more natural looking than the pinky pink of flesh or the darker tan tones of copper.

And to complete the "nude" picture your jewels will be topazes. Rings, earrings and scarf pins.

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You can count on polka dots. They are a spring perennial. They splash the landscape like April showers or May flowers and other such natural phenomena. They are gay, young and so right. You can wear them all day without making any mistake. Play in polka dot, wear a polka dot blouse with your suit to the office, dance in a taffeta dinner dress with old-fashioned bands of rayon marquisette. Let your accessories be polka dot, bag and hat, to contrast or match your frocks.

EARRINGS A MUST

Earrings are a 1941 must. They make you the prettier to hear by and those sweet-nothings we all prize so, will be told more often, if your lobes are be-jewelled. You'll wear them to golf, with slacks, tea, and on into the night.

SPIRIT OF 1776 IS IN AIR

Fashion is playing a martial air this season. A military cape, fitted jacket and soldier cap, has gold braid insignia and brass buttons and puts you right in the Easter parade.

In the same military tone stores are showing cadet blue suits with silver buttons. Accessories should be red, to make it more patriotic, which is a good thing to be. Red and white ruffles edge the sleeves and collar of a navy dress in the year's favorite trio of colors. Many prints are shown in red, white and blue, too.

Tailored dinner dresses copy our flag in a number of ways. A white dress might have a blue corselette, edged in red, and belted in white. Or a navy dress might carry a red stripe down the side, recalling the bright braid on military dress trousers.

Destined to go together, alligator pumps and bag, hand-stitched saddle tan pigskin gloves, bag and belt, and a self-corded navy bag with shoes of navy garbadine and calf.

Also keeping company is a softly-draped jumbo of a bag and a hat of rough straw with a multi-colored chou of cut ribbon. Your hat should go with your tweeds and your pocketbook, to boot. And speaking of twosomes, your compact, to be smart, should match your cigarette case, and a matching lighter makes even a "bigger impreshe."

SHANTUNG POPULAR

As to fabrics—I love shantung. It's a material that we used only to find in sports clothes, but now it's used all day. It's cool and doesn't wrinkle. And if you can't afford hand-knit, machine-knit wool things are right smart. You've seen them before, but they're done much better now.

FLAP POCKETS ARE ALL THE RAGE

Pockets come in all sizes. Flaps are all the rage; it's smart to place them at the level so that they have a peplum-like flare. Cornucopia pockets that ran from arm-pit level into the waistline are also liked. Huge sandwich pockets are a part of sports coats.

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FIT YOUR DRESS TO AFFAIRS

To make an important entrance into your favorite nightclub, choose a demure dinner dress that shouts the family album. It's smart to be a tintype today. A young velvet sash tied with a flat little bow in back serves as a midriff between a floaty marquisette skirt and a moulded rayon lace top on a gown that might have seen gaslight.

If you're just dining out in an informal tete a tete wear your suit but don a coolie hat just to show you know your Chinese in fashions. When it's an evening visiting, look quietly pretty in a rayon shantung shirtwaist dress striped horizontally with dude ranch symbols.

When you have an honor guest at home a dress that will add to your prestige is flowing dinner skirt, possibly printed for spring, sashed, and topped with a soft jersey blouse.

On the other hand if it's the movie and your dress just won't be seen, your coat assumed tremendous importance. A tedingote in wool and rayon glen plaid, pleated in the back, will impress admirably.

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Tweeds have gone completely untraditional this season. They come in new stripes. Dolman sleeves, fullness gathered in lightly at the waistline, gently rolled lapels.

DON'T PLASTER IT

Rouge is the greatest cosmetic problem. Don't plaster. It makes you look old and hard. Make-up should merely make you look healthy which is prettiest. Vital allure is the technical phrase.

Sterling silver with natural American gems.

CAMPUS FAD IN HAIRBOWS

If you were to ask me what's new on the campus I'd tell you about the knitted hairbows to match sweaters; the two-shirt fashion—one buttoned high, the other in contrasting color worn instead of a jacket; glass horse or dog-pins; long-sleeved white silk blouses now known as The Friday Night Uniform; cardigans with college-crest buttons, and plaid or striped shirts with white collar and cuffs.

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Other fads at our institutions of education are mix-mate socks—a different color on each foot . . . hand-knitted bonnets with fluffy yarn pompons and leather patches on the elbows of favorite old jackets.

DRESSY TOUCH IN FURS

There was a time when furs were a Winter's Tale. But no more. You can go out in delightfully soft, lightweight furs, morning, noon or night without cocking one eyebrow for outlandish doings.

To work: A hip-length cape of baum marten with a waistcoat front, nice over a wool dress, or your classically simple dressmaker coat with no collar.

To luncheon in town: A jacket of Summer ermine with a shoulder yoke forming a collar line at the throat. The collarless line at the back allows you to wear a halo of hat. Of natural stone marten might be used for a smart jacket. With full sleeves to furnish flattering shoulder width. You might wear a crepe dress with this.

Slightly on the dressier side, but still all right for daytime wear is white caracul, something I haven't seen for a long time. I saw a number with flared open sleeves. It does swell things for your bronzed summer complexion. On its own side it demands a frouy hat. One with much flowers which is very easy to find this time of the year.

And when you dance at the Ritz, do so in a luxurious fox cape worked in a series of elongated scallops and owning no collar. Stole blended fitch makes a nice cape, inclined to be righter for daytime wear than silver fox, and all good for the Ritz at night. We may be a prude, but silver fox gives us an unpleasant turn of mind before 5 o'clock. As you say, maybe it's us.

Furs can be used equally well as accessories. Zebra is strikingly used in hat, bag, glove-trimming, shoulder ornament and pocket flaps.

KNIT SUITS FOR THE LITTLE GALS

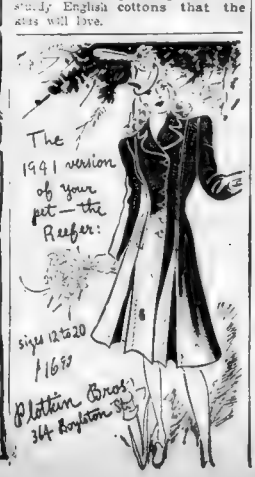
You'll want to be 6 again when you see the cute children's clothes the shops are showing.

Knitted suits are a fashion first for the little gals. And they are a nice change from the frilly things. The knit is not supposed to shrink and will stand under hard wear such as sliding down bulkheads and the like. The skirts swing in these little models and they are kept up with suspenders. Fitted jackets complete the outfit.

For babes from 4 up there are cunning beige flannel suits, the jackets for girls have high lapels, those for the boys are cut Eton style.

A variation on the suit idea is an ensemble of jacket knitted in diagonal stripes with a pleated flannel skirt and a matching flannel collar on the jacket.

There are lots of pretty dresses with new twists on the market for young 'uns. A quaint old-fashioned touch that is new is cross-stitch sampler embroidery on cotton lawn dresses. On the front of one dress I remember there was embroidered a small scene of girls in hoopskirts tending a garden. There was pouch pockets on sturdy English cottons that the girls will love.



Costume Dress Is Chic

Hitch your go-cart to:

A costume dress. It's high fashion. Giving you inestimable chic. It's grand with your twin foxes, or for that matter with any fur neckpiece. And if you are one of those rare women whose figure just does not take to a suit. Here is your answer. It will give practically as faithful a performance;

A spring bouquet of a hat tied with a velvet bow and much veiling. Veils and flowers are well-night a necessity this season;

An airy-fairy blouse. You can't miss. It's got a fashion future and you'll show wise style-sense if you decorate your severe tailleur with a whimsy of frivolous froth that the shops are calling blouses;

A lush creamy tweed of a coat with a pale fox for a collar. It's unfailing in its flattering. It's not new, admittedly. But it's timeless. And you'll wear it season after season. To country or town. Big or small, as you may be. Dark or light. It does all the right things to every body.

Further: Hark, listen to the voice of fashion speaking. She's talking about you. For it's your curves that will lend the proper profile to your ensemble. They come classic and modern;

Gilded slippers a la Cinderella. Quite they're not real glass, these shoes you're talking about. But they have the transparent look of the sheer, and they give your foot alluring vanishing lines.

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CAPES WIN POPULARITY

Capes are drama! And they're winning a wide audience. Perhaps it's because they combine the fire of a Hamlet with the naivete of a Juliet. T'was the coat-thrown-over the shoulder that started it all. Then the soft-shouldered, collarless cape timidly made its appearance. To catch on like wildfire. So a daring swash-buckling plaid cape suit followed, with the cape dress close at its heels.

Finally the furriers followed suit with the result that now it's a 24 hour day for the things. From coast to coast. For North or South.

They do wonders for your spirit as well as your silhouette. They guarantee an entrance whether it be Child's or a first night at the opera.

Alone or over two-piece suits, there's no doubt about it, they are incurably romantic, and they make you so.

Heart-Shaped

I wish I owned:

A little watch, set in a l... lapel—or over my heart. And ... because the jewellers are show...

A supple sandal done in th... Greek heel less way making me fe... something of the goddess as ... stride along the pathways of lif... I should like it in soft natura... beige deerhide, with a heavy we... sole.

A pair of white kidskin mitt... fashioned after His Honor the Ro... al Infant. I know we've borrow... the cut of his shoe but he wea... terribly good mannes, and ar... comfortable gloves. And one of th... nation's leading glove designers h... gone right to his carriage and wi... light fingers taken the glove rig... off his hand. Complete to a silv... bell.

A man's jewelled stickpin t... thrust into my new Regency sto... that I wear so often with my da... suit and coat.

A braid to wind around my hea... coronet fashion. It isn't as ha... as it sounds. I don't have to gr...

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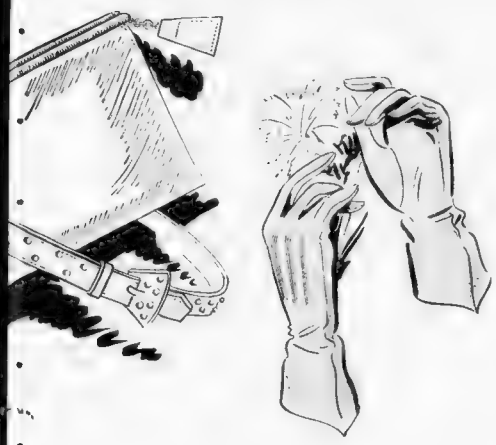

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Colored gloves "Especially red!

Watches New

kit-shaped case, to wear on my really isn't wishing for the world, g them very moderately priced.

my own because the new braids defy inspection.

A rain-proof, wind-proof SUIT. Components: a wool gabardine top coat, and an easy-sliding wool gabardine skirt to match. Any shirt will do just so long as it is cheerful.

A terry cloth sequel that comes from the West Coast to throw over my play clothes in a Tracy Lord manner.

A red gabardine coat to set the world on fire. And it would be nice to have it matched with blue.

COLORS RUN WILD IN SPRING HATS

Guess what this is? Clumps of roses, rustling ribbon streamers, candy box laces, undulating ruffles, soft-focus veils, counterfeit buds, poison greens, African pinks and chalk blues. If you are a very smart and up-and-coming young lady it's your new spring hat.

POSY PRINT IS STYLISH

When you would look your prettiest, wear:

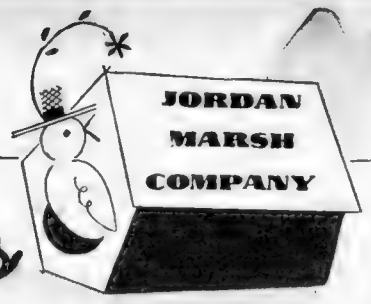
A lamb strewn rayon print, pleated skirt, nicely cut wool cardigan buttoned with lambs, so appropriate for that month that comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb. Catch on?

A cheery posy print with all of Spring's roses in bloom. And top these luscious, gay, spritely numbers with a classic coat of creamy beige. Soft as fleece in quality. These coats do well over your suits, too.

A crisp rayon taffie basque bodice with a great whooshing skirt, if he said dining and dancing. You are sure to make a stir when you get up to trip the light fantastic.

A redingote ensemble with pique lapels so perfect for lunch in town with your best pal-gal friend. Or a pleated apron frock that subtly flatters any figure, difficult or otherwise. A bolero dress that is the love of the season. This particular one is distinguished by grosgrain binding. A long jacket dress that is sure to enhance anyone's beauty, even your modest Annie's.

You'll love this jacket dress sizes 12 to 20 and it's only $6.95 at the Jordan Marsh Company Twiftmode Shop 3rd floor



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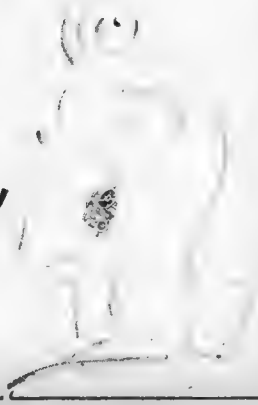

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ACCESSORIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

BLACK, WHITE IS POPULAR

[illegible] "After Dark" pro[illegible] and you want to make a "grande impresh" then you naturally select one of those clinging diaphanous evening frocks in the so-oo popular black and white. Black and white is good particularly if your budget is limited. It never looks cheap and often looks can.

A dress of a gown has a black and navy muddy-top and a great, full skirt of white organdie. Still another frock had the same top but with a black and white dotted Swiss skirt.

Shoulders are covered and necklines normal for the most part in formal wear. I saw an adorable bolero number. It was navy and white with red embroidery.

I saw a cunning night clubber gown that had a zipped-up jacket over a formal decolletage, just in case the occasion is extremely formal. I like passementerie pockets on an evening gown, it's done very often. Also bows the bolero again. This one over an eyelet embroidered [illegible]. And the bolero has come to stay, to boot.

A lot of evening wear is translated from the Greek. And, mind you, the Greeks didn't always wear white. They went in for pastels, too. I saw a rayon jersey dress in the Grecian mode combining pink and [illegible] that just defies my powers of description. Another I glimpsed came in earth-brown [illegible]. Another had tiers of pale blue [illegible].

A dress in which you will look like a lotus walking is pale blue satin [illegible] with fronds of blue [illegible] to drift after you as you walk. And in your hair, Madame, as a touch you use an ostrich curl.

Tiaras appear a great deal on formal dinner dresses. They add a dramatic touch and give a fluid line to your hips, if you're a tall 'un.

TRENCH COAT NICE IN NASTY WEATHER

For mid March weather don a rain or shine lieutenant's trench coat in cotton gabardine or an ensign's stormy-weather coat of white cotton gabardine. Rainy weather is no excuse to look drab anymore.

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Good for fickle spring weather is the coat with the removable lining.

New, Fluffy Bangs Best To Set Off Spring Hats

Bangs have cropped up! They are part of your new spring coiffeur. They're a bit of fluff on your forehead, not the straight strand of hair brand. They take five years off your age chart, and you really can't wear the new spring chapeaux successfully unless you sport them because the milliners had them in mind when they made most of the hats.

Although bangs amount to almost a wave when it comes to hair-line considerations, still you are not completely out of the picture if you retain your pompadour. And if you were one of the few who wore a "pomp" successfully, do so, otherwise, cut some bangs. Frankly, for our money they are much easier to wear. But little girl, you must have hair showing, or better, poking out from the front of your bonnet. If you're stubbornly negative about it, there are some hats that come with bangs, to boot.

You can leave your back hair at the same length, which I am glad about because I don't like the looks of most people's back of the necks, but your sides should not hang drab down around your jaw-line to show any of its weaknesses. And besides, if you're going to wear earrings, which you must, your ears must see the light, and that means up-on-the-sides, my dear.

GAYTEES IN WHITE

April showers bring May flowers but they also bring wet feet. So protect your tootsies in white rubber gaytees.

NAVY IS ALWAYS CORRECT

This is a love story. An old love, a new love, and a love forever. It's your and my navy. You can trust navy in so very many places, on all occasions. It's always right, always dependable.

You can take it to high tea. If you dress it with white embroidered batiste and lace jabots and cuffs. You can wear it to town, coolly on the hottest summer's day, in a tapering-tailored coat, with detachable piqua revers.

Or you can commute daily in a skillfully worked suit. Figure slimming par excellence. Not liable to soil. Or if it's a bolero suit you can go to lunch at the Merry-Go-Round and feel sufficiently dressed up.

After the theater at the Grove, you can dance in a long sheath of rayon crepe with white organdy frivolity, edged in red, at the throat and elbows.

If it's a Theater Guild matinee you're lucky enough to attend, then choose a suit with it's low V filled in with Regency ruffs. Curlicues and frothy.

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Just a note: If you don't like tweeds, and if you don't like reefers, and if you do like dressmakers, and if you do like them real dressy, then you can find them this year. The designers have not overlooked the woman who likes to DRESS to the hilt, although they have neglected her for many a year. But she's in this season. Your coat can be, and is, soft, feminine, fragile, almost picturesque. It might be in black silk or wool faille. And it probably will snow capelles of white finery. Now that should make you happy.

BOOTS ALA COWBOY

Shoes show the influence of the frontier with cowboy boots snatched right out of the stirrups. To be new your clods will borrow the he-man trapping of the colorful West.

STYLES FOR KID SISTER

This story which could be sad might be titled "Kid Sister," or "The Awkward Age," that time in life when nothing fits right. Well, science has accomplished wonders, as somebody said, and nowadays if you're somebody's Kid Sister you needn't swoon green with envy at any adult's spring finery.

For a visit to the aquarium yours should be a be-hooded wool and rayon print of a dress.

For frocks there's also washable rayon because they are apt to spill. I saw a cute one with embroidered banding and a sailor collar.

Tweed reefers are ideal for Sister outdoor wear. We saw some figger-fixing single-breasted natural Ancuna herringbone with slit pockets.

She'll probably have a terrific yen for a suit if she wants to imitate her elders and in a case like that a contrasting jacket and skirt are best. I remember one that had definite gizz. The tweed jacket was a solid-color. The skirt was shepherd checked and pleated. The novel touch was the cuffs that matched the skirt. Clever!

Fever's Running High For
SWEATER BLOUSES
As if the most skilful fingers plied tiny needles with infinite delicacy these new sweaters take on feminine, dressy turns in all the pretty crayon colors of Spring. Soft, light rabbit-hair-and-wool and neat, hidden fastenings. A gala group at this very reasonable price—
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Hats that have gone to the geometry book for inspiration. Indeed, the milliners have taken up higher mathematics. That is, to judge from the intricate and complex shapes of the new chapeaux that depend more on line and quality rather than frou, frou. And I like.

Milkman suits just about everywhere. They've gone from the back stoop to your garden, to lounge in your living room, they're planning to go to the beach, and just about everywhere. You see the fashion designers have practically taken the uniform off your whistling milkman's back—and given it to you for relaxing hours. And you're going to love it. The pockets are huge and the lines trim.

Your umbrella, gloves and pocketbook are going to be "cuffed." But in a gentle fashion and with a monogram to add distinction.

Pigskin in a way you've never seen it before! The process is called "buffing." And your gloves come out softer and more pliable than you could quite imagine. Not a spec of shine to the skin, either.

POCKETBOOKS REAL CARRY-ALLS

Your pocketbook should mark you as a woman of value who knows a good thing when she sees it. The stores are showing handsome carry-alls that literally do that. They are long like a loaf of Italian bread. And they're enormous.

You'll hate to tuck them under your arm, although they fit comfortably, for fear not everyone will see them to admire. You'll want to leave them on restaurant tables although the Lady Emily Post frowns upon the custom. But the better to show off their beauty for your friends to admire.

Most of the bags are tailored and follow the slim lines of your favorite tailleurs. You can be elegant and carry a heavily-ribbed faille with engraved gold metal frames. Psst! Inside there are gold metal vanities to match.

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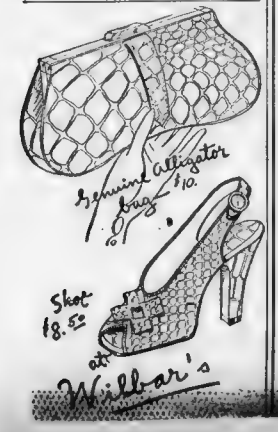
The caption of this paragraph might be "Keep Your Shirt On," because Fashion is wearing hers. The Lady has an infinite variety to sport. From the West she's got a shirt with piped, half-moon pockets, and a long shirt-tail so it stays tucked in. There's no ending to describing the shirts being shown. Short sleeves, long sleeves. Convertible collars, stitched collar and cuffs, turned back French cuffs, monograms if you like. There are striped ones, too, just like your Man's.



Lingerie Is First Need In Dolling Up for Spring

Does your lingerie cause your roommate to goon with delight? Do you wear the kind of slips that secretly you wish would hang a bit, once in a while, just to show off their loveliness?

The well-dressed woman begins with lingerie. Attractive underpinnings are the foundation of a proud wardrobe.

My favorite gown is one with a Grecian bodice effect with exquisite Val laces and pin tucks. Greece again!

Slips in addition to being downright handsome, now actually fit. There's the straight plu bias cut that fits like magic off the hip. You can choose from either frou-frou slips or the tailored ones.

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Note: The stores are showing "hankies" that just hanker to be dropped or left behind, the better for you to impress some Sir Galahad. There are lacy, cobwebby ones that mark you as a fragile, delicate sort of person. Or the formal severe white classics that identify you with dignity. If you're a forward kind of gal then you'll probably prefer the bold colored and printed squares.

A sneeze-catcher that I particularly admired came with corpulent polka dots. You could practically enjoy a cold with such as this to mind your nose. The discs come in every kind of color against a white background.

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SECOND FLOOR

REVIVAL OF CURVES IS STRIKING

The new symbol of beauty is the natural, feminine figure. Really curved. Take a look at Hollywood; the newcomers have real forms. Think of the "sweater girl." These young stars have bosoms, real bosoms. They even have hips, and what's more, they are not ashamed of them. The hip has a natural curve.

The return of real feminine shoulders is harkened. Maybe you have forgotten what yours look like. Your boy friend will be glad to see their narrowness again. He was beginning to find you stiff competition when it came to padded shoulders, and it didn't do nice things to his manly vanity.

Your waistline will be TINY and a little lower. This requires a special corset, making your lines firm and snug. If it's a good corset, it will give you a bosom, just in case you don't own one.

With thanks to heaven, we have said "good by" to the flat-chested girls whose bodies are thin as a rail. So you can have natural lines. But mine you, that doesn't mean "fat." Just curved.

And just as a postscript to the new silhouette, the men definitely approve. And don't we strive to please the creatures?

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Good rule: When you are shopping for a hat, get your hair done first. It's apt to make a difference. Haven't you had the tragic experience of having a new hair-do Maybe a pompadour or bangs, and not be able to put your new hat over it. So mind your Annie.

EVENING GOWNS IN INDIAN STYLE

One doesn't usually think of evening gowns as utilitarian articles, but I made a discovery in that direction. It's a gift from the Indians—it has a very full skirt with a big flounce at the bottom. These Injun dresses are worn with the shirt open at the neck—a bright linen jacket—lots of gold jewelry—and bright red sandals. You can wear the dress in place of slacks. You can wear it in the garden, sit on the floor, or let the dog jump up on you. It can't be spoiled.

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BIG NEWS IN HUB STORES

With spring in the air and a lilt in my step (that's those vitamin B pills three times a day) your little pal, Ann, smaller by inches steamed away in beauty baths and the like, went on a shopping spree for you.

And what did her venturesome spirit find in the Boston shops? Well, who ever said there's nothing new under the sun didn't know his Spring 1941 nor his Miss Ann Sawyer of the Boston Daily Record, Evening American and Sunday Advertiser. Impressive title . . . yes? But we are not boasting, there is news in the stores.

If you were to call me on what's new, Johnny-on-the-spot-like, I'd mention sloping shoulders, behanged brows, dramatic capes, earrings written in upper-case letters, influence from China, and just to be goo-ey, rhubarb-pink gloves, and caramel-colored shoes shaped like an infant's. But we don't want to befuddle your mind, so we'll call a halt on the enumerating.

Just to go off on another tangent, you're probably curious at this point of the game to know just what type you should dress this '41 to take your correct place on the world's stage. Well, baby, you have your choice, and a wide one, too.

You can effect a fragile look, the album look, the neat, the modern or the starched look. Make up your mind, but stick to the one, and we'll give more intimate details in other places in this section.

Course, there are old stand-bys, too, to be found on the counters of Boston town. There's the love of your heart, navy-blue. The narrow silhouette is still in. Natural and neutrals are a repeat.

And if you follow these sign-posts you'll end up right at the front of the Easter parade.

ACCENT ON WHITE

And speaking of the accent on white, the coachman's stock has been filched and you will wear it to town with your spring tailleur and you'll repeat the accent with a crisp white pique bow on your hat.

BRIDES GO MILITARY

Possibly you are one of the thousands of brides who has had to put her wedding ahead because Her Man is off to the Army or Navy. In a case like that you will probably march under drawn sabers, and the social columns will report, to your pride, the impressive pomp and splendour of the military ceremony.

For a woman whose new husband is off to the high seas in a fortnight, and she has little time to plan, I suggest for her wedding ensemble something done in starched silk chiffon with a brief veil and an embroidered collar and peplum.

For a bride of the Army, cotton organdie is an idea. And trim it with rickrack braid, the model I favored had a flower motif on the bodice and the sleeves were bell. Her veil was also of organdie and she carried lovely white lilacs.

BLOUSE NEED IS FILLED

Waist time! No, we are not giving you a piece of bad advice. Because far be it from your pal Annie to suggest that you idle your hours away with all this spring shopping to be done. Nay, 'tis the time of year I am describing. The season when your suit is your favorite ensemble and a pretty waist is its bosom companion. In fact, it is that little incidental blouse that will make or break your jacket and skirt outfit.

Your blouse will be one of two things. Either a shirtwaist—or else of delicious lingerie and lace. I saw a very clever number. It was a black silk jersey suit, with a quilted jacket, and the blouse (it makes my mouth water to think of it), it was organdie with a soft frilled front, and lovely little white cuffs that turned back over the wrists. Just too feminine for words.

If you're a bold wench then you'll cling to a shirt done in circus stripes, big and broad. It's certain to brighten the world around you. A dotted waist is somewhat more demure and yet retains some daring. I saw a darling that had a ruffle cascading down its front divided by pearl ball buttons.

Many of your waists will boast tucked pleats, finely stitched, or an epaulet effect in lace with matching front frills. If it's a plain Jane you are, you probably will prefer the shirt with hand-made buttonholes and just "mail box" pockets and turned up cuffs for decoration.

Something different is the mess jacket, double-breasted of fine wale white pique. If its a matinee you are attending and you are going to wear your suit you'd better dress it up with dainty hand-drawn work on embroidered batiste.

GIBSON GIRL IS BACK IN VOGUE

A spring picture is the SHIRT and SKIRT girl. She wears a dark blue wool pleated skirt—a bright red leather belt—a plain white crepe shirtwaist, a dark blue beret—and white gloves. You see, you wear it on the street without a jacket. Remember! Or will it be dating you? Anyhow, it's the Charles Dana Gibson girl all over again. You must have read about her.

MANY CHOICES IN DATE DRESSES

Your date dress will most likely be faille, paper taffeta, crepe, georgette or chiffon. It will be as short as your day skirts. I saw a dream done in black faille with a circular skirt and a little fitted jacket of pale pink.

SPRING SMOOTHIE

A spring smoothie will have at least one biege outfit. Or it could be grey. But to be ranked as a fashion leader, you must own one or the other or you just won't be in at the finish. For they are terri-bly sma-rt.

Black Lace for Cocktails

When shadows begin to fall and cocktail and eat-time approaches, black lace on black comes into its own. It's a favorite with the men. I saw a cocktail dress that just cried out for the Ritz bar. It was trimmed with a frail Chantilly that formed a deep yoke and outlined a tied-on apron. Nothing but a huge cartwheel with a costume like this.

If it's a date straight from the office then, with all good taste, wear a brown organdie chapeau pleated into a stiff little sailor; tied into bows amid red currants overhead; and bound around the snood of brown veiling. You won't feel the least bit self conscious riding the trolley in the morning and yet it will be sufficiently dressy for any 5o'clock activity.

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It is individuality that distinguishes this spring from any other. Your ability to pick and choose that counts. Your own knack for putting things together that is just a little different from Susie Smith's. A way of combining your very own best-loved colors, for wearing your clothes in a special way that is YOUR VERY OWN. It's the stuff that gives your clothes that special magic that spells YOU.

BRIGHT HUES IN NEW SHOE

Flattery is afoot! It stalks along in the new spring shoes. And your feet take on a Cinderella quality that your Prince Charming is sure to admire.

Pumps are, after all, the most graceful of shoes, and the variations done on pumps this year are infinite. There is a great deal of bright red in the shoe aisles, but the sales force explain that they are only meant to spot your wardrobe. Not to be worn 24 hours a day.

Alligator is all over the spring scene. Remember how it used to be limited to fall wear. But it is not stiff as a board any longer. The shoemakers have improved their handling of the skin. It's thinner and more flexible. The alligators come lined in faille which makes them soft on the foot.

Low heeled wedgies have done a return act. Their public likes to wear them with its suits. And they are comfy. A wise accessory for the working day. The stores have them in many shades of tan and in odd leathers like horned-back lizard, so that they manage to be dressy.

Authorities say open-toes are very much in demand and your toes see the sun again. My favorites of all the shoes I see in the shops were the low-sided pumps. They are cut low toward the front part of the foot a : perform a substraction act upon your pedals.

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Fillip: There is now a cocktail stocking. And it's pretty startling. Mesh, it is. Practically sirenish. Teddibly complimentary, ma deah.

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News a-foot: Calf shoes the shade of pine furniture; shoes made on a baby's last; pussy-foot platforms, bright alligator shoes, and every where moccasins and more moccasins.

A new color team in footgear is navy blue suede and red kid. The shoe is constructed on a new principle. It's called a pussy-foot platform for a spring walk.

Caramel! Doesn't it make your mouth water? We happen to be talking about the very newest shade in clods. And the shade is just as luscious as the sweet it's named after. Speaking of caramel, I am dying for a particular pair of lizard pumps I glimpsed. The leather went right under and around the instep.

VARIED COLORS ARE HIT

Have you answered the call to colors? If your love is in the Army or the Navy, then you'll be particularly red, white and blue conscious. All the smart girls will use the trio predominantly in their wardrobe.

Now that cape suits are news, line your shoulder throw in a tomato hue, imitating it in your turban and shoes. Another idea for a suit in the patriotic hues is a merger of two blues: dark jacket, light skirt, finish with a red hat and tie. Or have a scarlet jacket over a blue skirt, a blue and white striped shirt and accessories in Navy.

For evening when you are talking war news over the dinner table tint up a white Grecian dress with pale red shoes, and pale blue shoes. That is, if you dare.

And speaking of colors all the shades of Mexican pottery, ochre clay, terra-cotta, form brilliant contrasts for dark suits. We've borrowed from the Chinese, too, more than once this season. From their particular pallette, we have welched the subtleties of Chinese-pink, the reticent elegance of Chinese blue, and the softness of their yellow. All most becoming to American complexions.

And we've gone to the desert for sandy, styles, dusty-beiges. Last year you wore them with black, but this year, you'll want to try it with white frothy white. Or, if you are a vivid type, you'll wear the color unadorned.

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CAPE OVER SUIT FOR THE TRACK

Most of us fall into the spectator class when it comes to the world of sport, so that spectator sports clothes play a large part in our wardrobes.

With that in mind, the shops have set aside aisles and aisles of super-spectator sports. For instance, for walking through the Public Gardens, or any place else, they show a well-tailored suit of fine wool and angora in creamy beige, with tricky vertical pockets outlined with rows of self stitching.

If it's a day at the races, there is nothing better than a nubby wool knit full-knit cape over a two-piece suit. The suit is coffee beige and the cape benedict brown.

It's apt to be cool at the spring meet of the Dog Races, with that Atlantic Ocean not far removed from Wonderland, but you won't mind if you wear a cream-colored woolen coat that has loads of fullness in its long straight lines and has a lynx dyed white fox to hug your neck. If you're skinny you'll probably look more on the fullsome side if you wear a coat of bright brown and blue plaid wool with a gathered-back and dolman sleeve. The number I have in mind had a skirt cut on the diagonal which pays compliments.

Maybe you're a baseball fan there are a few women who are, then you'll get a navy woolen suit trimmed with red wool braid. The skirt is cut high at the waist, with a buckle in front. A coolie hat of navy milan would be cute with it.

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Quizz: Do you know what the baroque look is? It's elegance and it's a look you should be wearing. For instance, get an embroidered light jacket, there are loads of them up town, and put it over a dark skirt.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

1—Animal's foot
4—Condiment
8—Ejected from the mouth
12—Palm leaf
13—Scent
14—Possess
15—Who was the wife of Odysseus?
17—Plane surface
18—Blind
19—Rejuvenates
21—Prevents
22—Masculine name
26—Chatter
29—Drunkard
30—Merriment
31—Recur
33—Swimming
35—Unit
36—Sphere
38—Stories
39—Beetle
40—Female relatives
42—Loop of metal
44—What river rises on the boundary of Alsace and empties into the Moselle?
48—Currency exchange premium
50—Slipper
52—Means of entrance
53—Feminine name
54—Dined
55—Native of Denmark
56—Respite
57—Slender stick

DOWN

1—Explosive sounds
2—On the sheltered side
3—Decline 4—Sun
5—Worship
6—Those who move with an easy gait
7—What is the capital of New Jersey?
8—Who wrote Major Barbara?
9—Knight in Wagner opera
10—Hail!
11—Afternoon repast
16—Exalt the spirits of
20—Person's property in lands
22—Where were Shakespeare's "two gentlemen" from?
24—Character of Teutonic alphabet
25—Insects 26—Goad
27—What is the largest city of Nevada?
28—Antipathy
32—Device for working a signal
34—Who wrote "Jerusalem Delivered"?
37—Retard 41—U. S. coins
43—Ripped 45—Distant
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48—Find the sum
49—Gazelle
51—Make an edging

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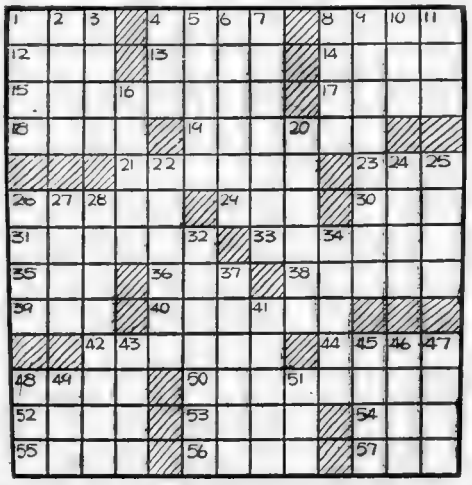

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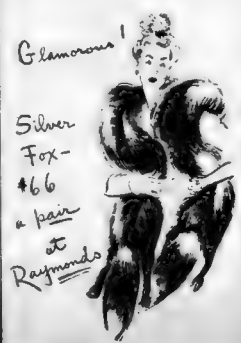

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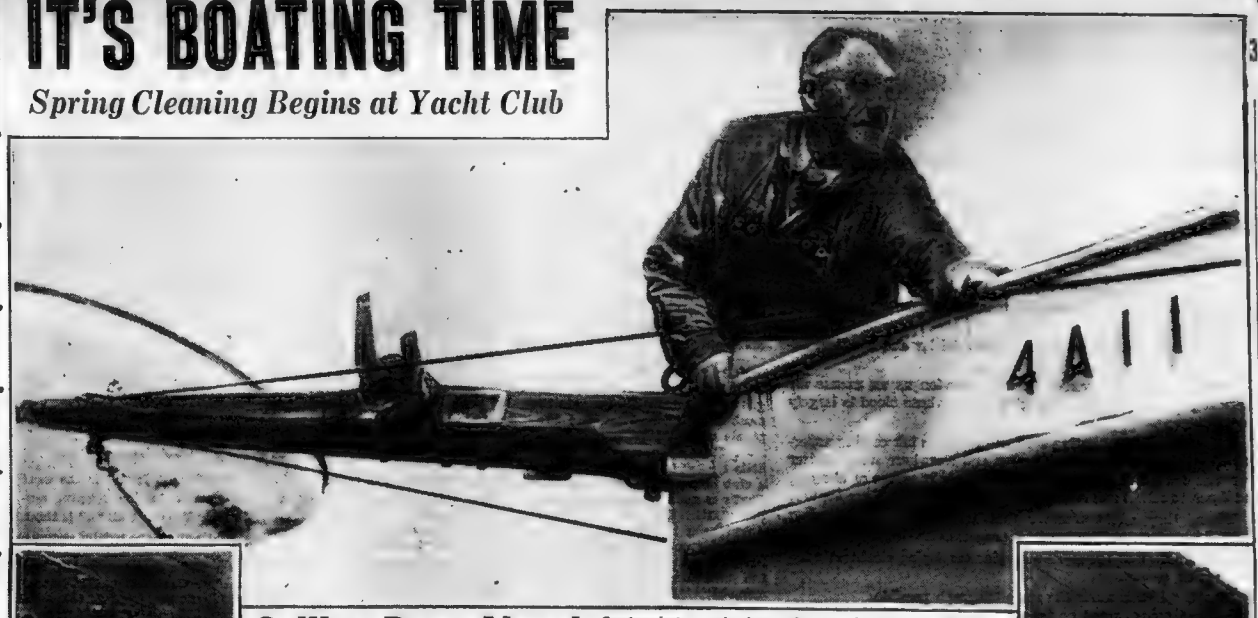

JOHN MacLEOD
Checking Seams

Sailing Days Ahead—Spring brings ideal weather for boating and sailing enthusiasts . . . and out they come to paint and patch to get their craft in shape. Here, at the Savin Yacht Club, Olaf Svenson (above) spends a few hours sandpapering rails of a boat that will bring several happy hours to its "crew." Craft was damaged during hurricane.

Varnish Is Applied to Boat's Rails by Pretty Agnes Doherty

CRAIGHTON ADAMS
Uses Plane on Hull

Real Stuff for Reel Shot—Warplanes manned by Uncle Sam's airmen swoop low over a parade formation of flying cadets at Randolph Field, Texas, to give a realistic shot for a sequence in the motion picture, "I Wanted Wings." Army Air Corps play a leading role in the film made at the "West Point of the Air."

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ATTACKING the Italian people, either by direct and derogatory statements or by malicious innuendos, is a favorite pastime for some writers.

We can imagine nothing more worthy of American condemnation.

The mere fact that an individual hates Mussolini and other Fascist leaders does not give him a license to defame the whole Italian race.

Millions in the United States despise Hitler and his Nazi advisers.

But no sane man would use that aversion as an excuse for extending the hostility to the English King, whose blood is largely German.

Writers who are wasting time and printer's ink casting aspersions on the Italian people of Boston and elsewhere would better serve the cause of national unity if they sought leaves of absence, went back to school and resumed their study of elementary history.

Then, they might discover that Italians have contributed vastly to modern civilization and progress.

The inventor of the gasoline engine employing electrical ignition was an Italian.

Another Italian made the radio-telegraph possible.

How different would be the average man's life without automobiles and radios!

The thermometer, barometer, electro-plating and piano were other Italian inventions.

We could continue this discussion indefinitely, taking our readers back to the glorious period of the ancient Roman Empire and mentioning all the Italian contributions to art, literature, science and religion.

But we are going to reserve this information for a later column. Today we have said enough to make enemies of the Italian people THINK.

If they think, they will be inclined to write more thoughtfully and to make a proper distinction between Dictator Mussolini and the Italians of Boston, New York and other cities who have proved themselves good, loyal and proudly patriotic Americans.

THE MAN IN THE ARMY likes to return home as often as possible, to rejoin the family circle and to spend a few hours chatting with the "gang" down at the corner.

This is particularly true of the young soldier who is doing his bit for the national defense program as a volunteer, National Guardsman or Selectee.

But when one is receiving only $21 a month—or even $30—he cannot afford frequent train rides of any great distance.

Nor can he satisfy his longing for home by hitch-hiking, since soliciting rides with motorists is forbidden by military regulations.

For these reasons the current move to obtain special penny-a-mile railroad rates for soldiers in uniform traveling between their encampments and home communities seems reasonable and necessary.

During the World War, when the civilian passenger rate was three cents a mile, railroads reduced the fare for officers and men on furlough to one cent a mile.

Today, with no such general slash in effect, railroads are selling round-trip tickets for "week-end periods in specific cases" at less than the current two-cent rate.

Revival of the World War cent-a-mile plan would be much more acceptable.

The boys at Devens, Edwards and the other camps are doing a wonderful job for America.

We should all show our appreciation by encouraging measures that will contribute to their happiness and contentment.

NEW HAMPSHIRE is seriously thinking about "streamlining" its House of Representatives, one of the world's largest legislative bodies.

Critics say the House's present membership of 423 men and women is too big for efficient conduct of the State's business.

They also claim that the cost of paying so many salaries is prohibitive.

Therefore, they want to call a constitutional convention to reduce the number of Representatives.

Not every American will agree with the Granite State critics.

Thousands are going to say:

"Keep your big House of Representatives. Make your government as truly democratic as you can. You need MORE voices in your law-making chambers, not fewer."

Perhaps if we had a larger number of American-minded men in the United States House of Representatives in Washington, popular opinion might be more accurately reflected and the nation steered away from the European war instead of dragged into it.

On The Side -:- -:- By E. V. DURLING

HAVE YOU taken your dog on any long trips? Or your cat? Read of a woman who took with her on a transcontinental train trip; seven cats and six kittens. My dog has never been anywhere yet. Today while looking at some time tables I said to the pup: "Young fellow, we're soon going to do some traveling." The pup, looking quite pleased at this, went into the other room and returned with his leash. All right, all right, don't believe it. Of course, the fact that it was near the time I usually take him for a walk may have had something to do with it. But, anyway, he is a most remarkable animal.

PLEASE NOTE: If a female trio singing at a night club the girl in the middle always gets the most offers for dates and proposals of marriage from patrons . . . Manhattan group of "cute little tricks" is talking of forming a club called "The Half Pinters." That's a good name, but I think the "Little, But, Oh My! Club" would be a better one . . . Bing Crosby's record of "Silent Night" has sold many more copies than the late Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink's record of the same song. Perhaps Bing's wife was right when she said: "Mr. Crosby is a baritone. Not a crooner."

PASSING BY: Walter Bishop, Tin Pan Alleyite. Mr. Bishop is partly resonsible for that doleful ditty: "Papa's in the Dog House Now," which goes in part:

Papa said to Rover: "Move a little over"
Rover wagged his tail and answered; "Bow-wow-wow!"
Here's the explanation
For your information
Papa's in the doghouse now.

NEW QUEEN OF THE HONEY INDUSTRY
Carole Landis, Glamorous Film Actress

Carole Landis, Cinema cutie, has just been chosen "Queen of the Honey Industry." So far no film darling has been chosen "Queen of the Sugar Industry" or "Queen of the Peach Industry." Any nominations?

SIDELIGHTS: "E" is the most used letter in the English language, "T" is second, "A" is third. If you want some mental exercise try figuring out a 10-word telegram which does not contain any of these three letters . . . It was in 1789 the New York dentist, John Greenwood, extracted the last remaining tooth of George Washington, who was then 57 years old. I know a woman in her eighties who has never had a toothache and has yet to make her first visit to a dentist.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -:- MY DAY

CHARLESTON, S. C., Wednesday—The sun is playing hide and seek with us today and I am not very sure that the drive to Valdosta, Georgia, is going to be in fair weather.

We reached Mrs. George Huntington's home in Charleston, yesterday afternoon, driving over after lunch from Georgetown.

I enjoyed my morning in "Hobcaw" very much. You will probably find it hard to believe, but I have never gone crabbing before, and so hauling up live crabs and trying to catch them in a net, was a new experience.

I must say I was rather annoyed when several of them flopped out of my net and back into the water.

The boy who was directing, and who most expertly not only scooped the crabs in but washed them off with one gesture, had a most amused expression on his face as he watched my awkward attempts to copy him.

I always enjoy watching the way people do things in which they are expert. While winding up my own line, I watched the way this boy wound three while I did one, and wondered how long it would take me to learn that quick movement of the wrist that made those lines fall into a pattern which would easily let out again without tangling.

WE ALSO SPENT a little time watching Miss Belle Baruch show her beautiful horses. She has schooled them herself and trained them so they obey her voice and are perfectly familiar with what she wishes them to do. One young one was full of pep and cavorted around, putting his head down and kicking up his heels in pure joy of living.

However, when she started him, riderless, on the real business of going over the jumps, he obeyed orders without question. At the end of his performance he trotted up at the word of command to receive his lump of sugar.

In driving around the city of Charleston yesterday I passed the Dock Street Theater, which is one of the interesting buildings erected by WPA. The theater is charming, and a real effort has been made, I understand, by certain people to revive old plays.

I have been told by several people that they have been charmingly done, but that the support is not really sufficient to warrant continuance of the effort. Audiences just do not attend, and so it may be necessary to close the doors of the Dock Street Theater.

This seems a sad waste. It is hard to understand why, in this city of great culture and taste, such a program as has been carried on is not successful financially. Of course, the support must come from visitors, on whom so many things depend for maintenance.

I think that the visitors here have such respect for their hosts that they would follow their lead. Charlestonians could make a success of this theater if they would.

The Campbell Girl

"How did I keep the people d[illegible]rs from complaining? That's easy—I invited them all up!"

The Late Frank Carson

Broadway Medley

HOW EDITOR CARSON OBTAINED PHOTO

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, March 27—Frank Carson, the editor who died last week, was a newspaper man whose exploits have become legendary. Some of them were recorded in the Hecht-MacArthur play, "The Front Page"; others were not so well known . . . On the day Col. Lindbergh released to the press the photograph of his kidnaped son, he specified that Carson's newspaper was not to receive any copies—because one of its reporters had pursued the Lindberghs on their honeymoon . . . Carson, however, sent out reporters . . . Each reporter carried a photo of a child, taken from the files of the Beautiful Baby Contest, and explained to the press service dispatchers that the news service had mailed the wrong picture. One dispatcher was convinced and permitted the picture swap. And so Carson had his front-page photo of the Lindbergh baby that night—while an innocent New England editor published the photo of the son of a Queens fireman.

MARTHA SCOTT

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W. G. VAN SCHMUS, who operates the Radio City Music Hall, has $150,000 of Rockefeller money available to a producer who can make a musical out of Eugene O'Neill's "The Fountain," with music by Robert Stoltz and score by Deems Taylor. The only condition is that the show be presented at the Center Theater . . . John Gunther, who broadcasts on Friday nights, at 8, is scheduled to make two appearances for "Information Please" next month. His broadcasts, on those nights, will be made from a studio adjoining the room from which the quiz program emanates, so that he can walk next door, and participate on schedule . . . Sir Victor Sassoon, now in New York, is carrying a camera to all places he visits, and photographs everything.

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MARC BLITZSTEIN, who won a Guggenheim Fellowship last year, applied for a second one this year—and won it yesterday. Last week the composer received a letter from the Guggenheim office, opened it excitedly, and a quick glance revealed that it was a mimeographed notice . . . He set it down before him, and stared at it, with fixed, unseeing eyes, for five hours. Then he read it, and first realized that it was not a rejection form. It merely informed: "Your first Guggenheim Award is not taxable."

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A MAN sat alone at the bar of Cafe Society Uptown last night, waiting for some friends who were late in arriving . . . A glamorized blonde, wearing furs and jewels, entered the club. She was trailed by doting escorts, who rushed to help seat her at a ringside table . . . The man sitting at the bar observed this scene, and then asked a waiter: "Who's that?" . . . "Martha Scott," the waiter replied. "The star of 'Cheers for Miss Bishop' " . . . The man who didn't recognize the movie star was Jed Harris. In his Broadway production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," he had given a star-making role to a young lady who never before had appeared on Broadway—Martha Scott.

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THREE YEARS AGO a film-scout, flying to Hollywood, became interested in the pilot of the plane—a flier named LaVerne Brown. The pilot was given a screen-test, and was signed to a film contract. His name was changed to John Trent . . . He appeared in a few pictures, and his career was considered a promising one . . . Trent's last role was in the aviation film, "I Wanted Wings," which was made at Randolph and Kelly Fields, in Texas . . . There, back at his old flying stand, Trent made his decision—that wings, and not camera roles, were what he really wanted. And so he's quit the movies. And as LaVerne Brown, he's a pilot again—flying bombers to Canada.

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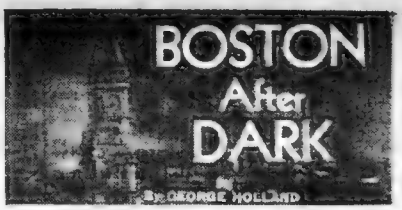
PROMOTERS of the Joe Louis-Abe Simon fight had such little confidence in the number of rounds it would last, that no movies were taken of that 13-round bout . . . Warner Bros. have purchased Edna Ferber's "Saratoga Trunk," now being serialized in Cosmopolitan. It's the highest price ever paid for a work in advance of complete publication . . . Wythe Williams' son, Irwin, has spent 24 of his 27 years away from America. In January he returned from Occupied France. This week he goes into the Army . . . The men who threw stench bombs in The Hurricane on New Year's Eve were sentenced to terms of four to eight years.



THIS COLUMN'S RECENT MOAN about the incredible scarcity of accredited playwrights from old-fashioned Boston, Howard Lindsay seemingly being the only produced playwright developed in thirty-odd years—has been justified by the absence of rebuttal.

SEVERAL CORRESPONDENTS including Mr. Lindsay himself, have confirmed our understanding that the co-author of "Life With Father," and co-producer of "Arsenic and Old Lace" is indeed an old Uphams Corner lad . . . Moreover, a prominent Boston physician makes known, Howard is a loyal grad of Boston Public Latin School.

"AFTER BEING GRADUATED from Latin School in 1907," the physician writes, "Howard attended Harvard for a year . . . He then left college to become an actor . . . His name was Howard Nelke and during his last year in high school, he was associate editor of the Public Latin School Register.

"AMONG HIS CLASSMATES are William O'Hare, an overseer of the Public Welfare department; Max Levine, a teacher at Latin School; Dr. John A. Foley of the Boston City Hospital; Dr. Fabyan Packard of Harvard Business School, and Gaynor O'Gorman, the manufacturer," the letter continues . . .

"I DO THINK that a thoughtful gesture on the part of Mr. Lindsay deserves a mention . . . He still remembers all his classmates . . . Whenever he has a show in Boston, he always invites the class of 1907, B. L. S., to be his guests."

FROM THIS EVIDENCE it seems safe now to accept Mr. Lindsay as a bona fide product of this neighborhood . . . It was not very considerate, therefore, of his old townie, Fred Allen (who is a Boston native beyond doubt) to rib Mr. Lindsay and his associates of the management of "Life With Father" as shyly as Fred did on the Allen air-hour last night.

THE COMICAL MR. ALLEN WAS performing his weekly chore of introducing a set of characters from various boroughs of New York, probing into their private lives and deriving therefrom his customary quota of chuckles.

AN 11-YEAR-OLD LAD who said his name was Larry Robinson described himself as an actor . . . "An actor?" mused Mr. Allen . . . "And what are you doing now, son?" . . . "I'm not working now, Mr. Allen, but I played a part in 'Life With Father' for a year," was the reply.

"AND WHAT HAPPENED, my boy?" went on the inquiring Mr. Allen . . . "I grew too big for my pants, and they got another boy." Larry responded . . . We have seldom heard so hearty a laugh from any and every visible or invisible . . . It was a brand new excuse for an actor being "at liberty."

IT SHOWED THE MANAGEMENT OF "Life With Father" to be somewhat penurious, moreover, in its policy of operation, and utterly lacking in a proper spirit of appreciation for talent . . . Of course, the possibility exists that the incident was just a gag. (We shall be hearing from both sides, and will pass along the testimony).

YOLA GALLI RETURNED to the Mayfair last

YOLA GALLI

Makes Quick Return to Club Mayfair

night . . . A younger sister of Gambarelli, the ballerina, Miss Galli has become a quick favorite hereabouts . . . She is a lyric soprano, and has a surprisingly "big" voice for so tiny a girl.

THE MAYFAIR FEATURED has when George Jessel was headlined recently, and it's the first time an artist has been booked in for a return engagement with so short a lapse of time.

Hollywood Today

LANA TURNER, GABLE IN 'HONKY TONK'

By Louella O. Parsons

Lana Turner

HOLLYWOOD, March 27—[illegible] in "Honky Tonk" is Lana [illegible]. This picture, starting soon, [illegible] the last six months. When we first [illegible] that Lana and Clark would be teamed in the gold rush opus of the Yukon it was [illegible]. At that time Lana was [illegible] sweater-sweatered oompa girl but when L. B. Mayer saw her in "Ziegfeld Girl" and heard the [illegible] after the Huntington Park sneak preview he [illegible] the little Turner girl had become a real actress.

As the hard-boiled dance girl in "Honky Tonk," Lana gets the biggest role of her career so far and she and Clark will have Jack Conway as their director. Lana now steps out of the sweater set and it is a good thing, for the Hays office has said, "No more sweater publicity."

MAUREEN O'HARA

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THERE HAS BEEN a lot of talk that Hedy Lamarr has been suspended by M-G-M because she refused to report for "Uniform" and also because she was still battling over the old salary question. Hedy has actually been sick in bed for over two weeks and there was no battle when she stepped out of her role in "Uniform." She went to Louis B. Mayer and told him that she was run down, under weight and that she wanted to take the twelve weeks allotted her in her contract now. She said she had gone from picture to picture so L. B. told her while he felt it was too bad she didn't want to make the picture with Clark Gable that it was all right with the studio. Apparently Hedy's condition has been more serious than anyone realized.

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CONSTANCE BENNETT reads "Gangsters in Uniform" today and if it is as good on paper as it is in the telling she'll make the movie for Al Rosen at Columbia. Francis Lederer, who has been in New York, is sold enough on the male lead to make the trip West to appear with Connie. The heroine is a fashion editor of [illegible] newspaper in 1932—before the Nazis came into power. She writes an anonymous column called "Gangsters in Uniform," which revolves around the Nazis' attempt to put her on the spot.

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ERNST LUBITSCH was the first director to make sophisticated comedies of married life. Then his pattern was used extensively by other directors. But that Ernst is still the master of subtle comedy is proved in "That Uncertain Feeling"—one of the most amusing pictures this writer has ever seen. "That Uncertain Feeling" is good because it is not zany, impossible nonsense but a story that could happen in the life of any wife with too much time on her hands. Merle Oberon is superb as the wife. Her clothes are so smart and she has such subtlety and finesse and never attempts to force the comedy scenes. Melvyn Douglas is perfect as the husband. Sol Lesser certainly deserves credit—first "Our Town" and now this.

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SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: The Preston Sturgeses have dated the stork for August; Alice Faye's divorce became final yesterday. She leaves today on the S. S. America for a holiday; Jean Gabin, devastating French import, holding court in the polo lounge of the Beverly Hills Hotel almost every afternoon; are Tom Brown and his former wife, Natalie Draper, seeing heart to heart again? They've had two dates this week; Gloria Jean, who thinks Sahu is terrific, lunched with him at the Farmers Market; Maureen O'Hara received a cable from her mother, Mrs. Rita Fitzsimmons, that she had arrived in London after being stranded six weeks in Lisbon. The plane was attacked by a Nazi bomber en route, which must have been a bad nightmare come true; Rosemary Lane leaves in two weeks for another personal appearance tour. She did all right by herself on the last one; Mickey Rooney's newest enthusiasm is figure skating. Maybe he'll learn to skate out his own figure—No. 1 at the box office.

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LOUELLA PARSONS, famed internationally-circulated Hearst motion picture columnist, goes on the air every Friday, starting with a Hollywood premiere of her show, March 28. She will be heard locally over Station WBBM every Friday between 10 and 10:30 p. m.

Jean Carroll Globe's Queen

Jean Carroll, who comes to the Globe tomorrow as the stellar member of the new traveling burlesque revue, has them tossing around such sobriquets as Venus and Cleopatra in attempts to approximate her charms.

The comparisons are certainly dizzying, and so, they say, is La Carroll in all her sunkissed glory.

A little more earthy is Delores Dawn's description . . . the Mexican hot tamale. Then there are such burlesque glamour cuties as Melanie LeBeau and Divinity Duval, to say nothing of those indispensable 30 dancing Bernardolls, whose "Collapsible Coochi" dance number is reported to be their most surprising.

Comedy's principal contributor will be Chatty "Red" Marshall, recently the star comic of a musical comedy that premiered here and now back for a final burlesque appearance before starring in a new Broadway musical.

Assisting comics include Dick Bernie, Mervyn Harmon, John Crawford and the high-flying Harry Ryan and Irving Benson.

Young and Laurence will lead in staging colorful singing numbers, and Adrienne Baker, dancer, and the Dancing Bedinis will be the vaudeville headliners.

Screen attractions are to be "Johnny Apollo" with Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour and Edward Arnold, and "White Hunter," co-starring Warner Baxter and Gail Patrick.

JEAN CARROLL, in all her sunkissed glory, headlines the new travelling burlesque show which will come to the Globe's stage tomorrow.

Seats on Sale For New Comedy

Seats go on sale today at the Plymouth Theater boxoffice for "The Night Before Christmas," new comedy by Laura and S. J. Perelman which Courtney Burr is presenting here Monday night prior to its Broadway engagement. Featured players are Forrest Orr, Ruth Weston, Phyllis Brooks and George Mathews.

Boston's Movie Clock

STATE—"The Great Dictator"; 11:30, 2:55, 6:25, 9:50. "Meet Boston Blackie"; 1:50, 5:15, 8:45.

MAJESTIC—"Fantasia"; 2:30, 8:30 p. m.

ORPHEUM — "The Great Dictator"; 11:05, 2:40, 6:15, 9:50. "Meet Boston Blackie"; 10:05, 1:40, 5:15, 8:50.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Melody for Three"; 9:35, 12:35, 3:15, 6:05. "Tobacco Road"; 10:50, 1:45, 4:35, 7:25, 10:30.

PARAMOUNT—"Sea Wolf"; 9:10, 12:10, 3:15, 6:20, 9:27. "Here Comes Happiness"; 11:10, 2:10, 5:15, 8:20.

TRANS-LUX—"Devil Commands"; 9:35, 12:10, 2:40, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15. "Vampire Bat"; 10:50, 1:20, 3:55, 6:25, 9.

FENWAY—"Sea Wolf"; 12:50, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. "Here Comes Happiness"; 11:40, 2:45, 5:45, 8:45. "Devil Commands"; 1:25, 5:25, 9:10.

RKO BOSTON—"Sleepers West"; 10:35, 1:35, 4:35, 7:30, 10:20. Stage show; 12:10, 3:15, 6:10, 9:10.

GLOBE—"Navy Wife." "It Had to Happen"; 9 a. m. to noon, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

GAIETY—"Girls in Uniform"; 11, 1:40, 4:10, 7, 9:40. "The Great Plane Robbery"; 9:30, 12, 3, 5:40, 8:20.

SOUTH STATION — Travel, newsreels, "Mysterious Mr. Satan," sports, cartoons; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

UPTOWN—"Buck Privates"; 3:05, 6:40, 10:10. "This Thing Called Love"; 1:15, 4:45, 8:20.

SCOLLAY—"Strawberry Blonde"; 9:40, 12:40, 3:40, 6:35, 9:35. "Monster and the Girl"; 11:30, 2:30, 5:20, 8:20.

MODERN—"Strawberry Blonde"; 10:05, 12:55, 3:45, 6:35, 9:20. "Monster and the Girl"; 9, 11:45, 2:35, 5:30, 8:20.

FINE ARTS—"Sons of the Road"; 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. March of Time; 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05.

OLYMPIA—"The Mad Doctor"; 10:15, 1:05, 3:55, 6:40, 9:20. "The Monster and the Girl"; 9:10, 11:55, 2:45, 5:30, 8:20.

BOWDOIN—"Buck Privates"; 9, 12, 3:10, 6:25, 9:50. "This Thing Called Love"; 10:25, 1:45, 4:50, 8:10.

BEACON—"Glad Hanna"; "You're Out of Luck"; continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

HOWARD—"Scarface"; 10:20, 6:30. "Escape"; 9:20, 5:20. Burlesque; 12, 2:45, 8:30.

OLD SOUTH—Newsreels and shorts; continuous, 8 a. m. to 11 p. m.

CASINO—Film features 9, 2, 8. Burlesque; 12, 2:45, 8:30.

SQUARE—"Wife, Doctor, Nurse"; 12:20, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15. "Lancer Spy"; 1:20, 4:10, 6:55, 9:45.

BIJOU—"Caravan"; 9:30, 12:05, 2:40, 5:35, 8:15. "Little Men"; 10:45, 1:55, 5:10, 8:20.

NORMANDIE—"Comrade X"; 9:30, 12, 3:20, 6:40, 10. "High Sierra"; 10:20, 1:40, 5, 8:20.

TREMONT—"Bittersweet"; 9, 12:05, 3:10, 6:35, 9:55. "Each Dawn I Die"; 10:30, 2:40, 4:55, 8:15.

TREMONT'S FILMS

The Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy co-starring musical, "Bittersweet," may be seen on the Tremont screen for the next three days. The co-feature is "Each Dawn I Die," with James Cagney and George Raft.

'Blossom Time' Runs 3d Week

"Blossom Time," the 20-year-old operetta hit at the Shubert, will remain a third week. Booked originally for a fortnight, the Everett Marshall starring revival engagement has been extended through Saturday night, April 5. Appearing with Marshall are a first-rate cast headed by Gracie Worth, Marie Nash, Douglas Leavitt, Harry K. Morton, Zella Russell, Marjorie Ford, Driskill Wolfe and Betti Davis.

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PAULETTE GODDARD who makes a pretty waif in "The Great Dictator," held over a second week at Loew's State and Orpheum.

Young and old are howling at the uproarious antics of Charlie Chaplin in his greatest comedy role of his career, "The Great Dictator," which begins its second smashing week at regular prices at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters today.

For the first time in his entire amazing career, Chaplin, who also wrote and directed this production, speaks on the screen.

Paulette Goddard, the radiantly beautiful brunette who played the waif in Chaplin's "Modern Times," is again his leading lady, and other important players in the cast include Jack Oakie, Billy Gilbert, Henry Daniell, Emma Dunn and several other leading players.

Also remaining for a second week is the associate feature, "Meet Boston Blackie,' with Chester Morris in the title role. In the film which is based on the adventures of the beloved rogue created by author Jack Boyle, Morris is a combination Sherlock Holmes, Houdini and Raffles rolled into one. Rochelle Hudson and Constance Worth play the leading feminine roles.

Uptown Screens 'Hudson's Bay'

"Hudson's Bay," with Paul Muni, Gene Tierney, Laird Cregar and Nigel Bruce, will top the Uptown's screen bill, starting tomorrow. Teamed with it will be "The Invisible Man," featuring John Barrymore, Gloria Bruce, Charlie Ruggles and Ann Howard.

Karloff Great at Trans-Lux

The screen's A-1 bogeyman, who could be none other than Boris Karloff, now scaring Broadway playgoers in "Arsenic and Old Lace," is on Trans-Lux screen this week, giving the customers a ghoulish time of it in 'The Devil Commands."

Again, he is playing a sad-eyed, brilliant scientist, one of those wouldn't-hurt-a-fly sort who goes berserk at the sudden death of his wife.

In his attempts to speak with her, he perfects a Rube Goldberg electrical device, with which he hopes to delve into the after-world by sending currents of electricity through the body of a living person and then through a series of stiffs.

It is all pretty macabre but the teen-agers in the front rows found it cause for merriment at yesterday's opening show.

Anne Revere, who plays Exhibit A, manages a sinister role effectively. Hired as an assistant in his fantastic plan, she is soon giving him orders the while he naively believes he is the god of the machine.

Amanda Duff is pretty and inept as the mad scientist's distraught daughter. Kenneth MacDonald is convincing as the sheriff but just so-so are Richard Fiske, Shirley Warde, Ralph Penny and other supporting players.

The other chiller-diller on this bill is "The Vampire Bat."

Opera Season Opens Tonight

Boston's annual season of grand opera de luxe begins tonight in the Metropolitan Theater, where for the next ten days movies are swept aside and the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York is established in full regalia.

Tonight's opera, the opener, is Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," not seen here since Vladimir Rosing's neat little white-and-gold production of it in the Old Hollis Street Theater some dozen years ago.

Principal singers tonight are Ezio Pinza, Salvatore Baccaloni, Rise Stevens, John Brownlee, Licia Albanese, Irene Jessner and Marita Farell. Ettore Panizza is due to conduct.

Good seats are still available for most of the operas.

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ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45—EVE. 7 to 11 SAT. SUN., HOL., CONT. — J. Benny-Fred Allen-Mary Martin-"Love Thy Neighbor" Penny Singleton-Arthur Lake-"Blondie Plays Cupid"
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COMMUNITY theatres
Programs for THURSDAY

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE Lee, 4040-Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45-Parking Ends 7 Stirling Hayden-"Virginia"-M. Carroll Today (Orrin Tucker's Or.-"You're the One"-B. Baker Tom Jas. Stewart "Philadelphia Story"-K. Hepburn

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
2:00 & 6:35-11 Capitol-Jamaica END. 4800 — Fred's March-Betty Field "VICTORY" — ROBERT TAYLOR "Flight Command" — Ann Sheridan-G. Brent "HONEYMOON FOR 3" — F. Morgan-A. Rutherford "KEEPING COMPANY"

ALLSTON—BRIGHTON
2 & 8 Allston-Egyptian 1:00 & 8:30 — PLAY 'PARTY' Tonight — Spencer Tracy "Sick DEVILS" "BEHIND THE NEWS" — Fredric March "CHARTER PILOT" Sat. "Western Union" — Egyptian Theatre Only—Matinee Performance Final Session ANNUAL COOKING SCHOOL — Wayne Chef Range Given Free-Other Valuable Prizes

CAMBRIDGE
TRO. 7900 Central Sq.-Harvard — Mat. 2-Eve 7-11 — Fred Astaire-P. Goddard — Bonnie Baker-Dr. Techer "YOU'RE THE ONE" — SECOND CHORUS — Virg. Gilmore, "Jennie" — J. Cooper-B. Granville "GALLANT SONS"

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TAL. 4040 Codman-Franklin TAL. 5900 — GEORGE BRENT-ANN SHERIDAN "HONEYMOON FOR THREE" and "CASE OF THE BLACK PARROT"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
TAL. 3200 Fields Cr.-Morton GEN. 6300 — Pat O'Brien "SUBMARINE D-1" George Sanders 'ST. IN PALM SPRINGS' — GLORIA JEAN "LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN" Dead End & East Side Kids "FLYING WILD"

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
COL. 2000 Strand • Oriental BLD. 1200 — Basil Rathbone, "THE MAD DOCTOR" ELLEN DREW—"MONSTER AND THE GIRL" ORIENTAL ONLY—MAT. 1:45—EVE. at 8:00 STRAND ONLY—MAT 1:45—EVE. 6:45-11 P. M. Tom'w: Mac Murray-Stirling Hayden-"VIRGINIA"

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NORMANDIE — I. Louise-H. Brent HIGH SIERRA — CLARK GABLE — COMRADE X—HEDY LAMARR
BIJOU — 8 A.M. TIL ONE — 10¢ — K. Francis-J. Dein LITTLE MEN — Chas. Boyer — Carmen-L. Young
SQUARE — SECOND BIG WEEK — LANCER SPY — WIFE, DOCTOR, NURSE — LORETTA YOUNG-WARNER BAXTER
UPHAM'S CORNER — NEW THEATRE PROVEN PICTURES — OPENING SOON

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

MRS. WALES LATHAM, a tiny bundle of human energy, was in town yesterday to get things humming at the newly formed Boston branch of Bundles for Britain which she organized in New York last December . . .

A Bostonian by birth, Natalie Wales Latham inherits the same gift of energy and accomplishment which made her ancestors leaders in the Bay State's cultural life . . . In recent years she has made her home in New York where her two young daughters, Natalie and Mary Chilton Winslow, have become fired with her enthusiasm for helping Britain and organized groups of youthful knitters in their school . . .

The little girls knit woolen squares and then sew them together to make afghans . . . Mary Chilton is named for her ancestor, the Mary Chilton who was the first woman to wade ashore from the Mayflower . . . Her father, Kenelm Winslow, was Natalie's first husband whom she married soon after making her debut . . .

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Project Spread Rapidly

BUNDLES WAS ORGANIZED by Natalie as a result of correspondence with Mrs. Winston Churchill in which the latter urged the need for warm knitted garments for British sailors patrolling the North Sea . . .

The project started in a dusty vacant office on Park ave. where Natalie and a group of friends began distributing wool for knitters and spreading news of their work among fashionable Gotham circles . . . Since then workers have been enrolled in every state and Natalie spends most of her time traveling from one city to another to give pep talks to the thousands of volunteer workers . . .

Bundles for Britain sends clothing, blankets, surgical instruments and medical supplies to England, and out of 67 large shipments already dispatched, only two have been lost at sea . . .

In a brief speech at open house at the Boston headquarters on Boylston st., yesterday, Mrs. Latham stressed the need for blankets which are an absolute necessity in air raid shelters . . . There is a heavy wastage of blankets due to the fact that when a home is bombed they are either destroyed by the fire which follows, or are used to wrap the wounded and must be destroyed for sanitary reasons . . .

Especially proud of Natalie's achievements in behalf of England's sufferers are her aunts, Mrs. George Van Antwerp and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall Tuckerman, of Salem, who were on hand to greet her yesterday . . . and an interesting coincidence is the fact that Natalie's former hubby, Ted Latham of New York, is now serving as a member of the American Field Service with Gen. de Gaulle's army in Africa . .

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Wears Gold Lions as Earrings

THE PETITE VISITOR sported a huge white orchid corsage on the shoulder of her slim black dress and her tiny black straw sailor was clouded with a veil and had two jaunty white quills . . . The gold lions she wore as earrings are sold by B. for B. for a dollar a pair . . .

The Duchess of Leinster also came on from Gotham for yesterday's opening . . . Wearing a sealskin outfit, complete from hat to muff, she had a book on dogs tucked under her arm, and made a brief speech stressing the need for surgical instruments in England . . . The Duchess, the former Rafaelle Kennedy of Greenwich, Ct., was in this country at the outbreak of the war, and instead of returning to England, put her shoulder to the wheel and has done everything in her power to increase the flow of material aid to Britain's sufferers . . .

Mrs. Carl Dreyfus added a hospitable touch to the opening by serving coffee and doughnuts from a gayly decorated tea table . . . The pourers included Mrs. Bartlett Harwood, Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Mrs. Samuel Morison, Mrs. William B. Pratt, Mrs. Jaspar Whiting, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine and Mrs. Robert F. F. Storer.

Boston Evening American Photo

SCOUT ANNA McHUGO tags a hat for the rummage sale in Horticultural Hall tomorrow.

Rummage Sale

Girl Scouts Benefit

Everything from bicycles to sewing machines will be on sale tomorrow at the third annual rummage sale sponsored by the Boston Council of Girl Scouts at Horticultural Hall. Well over a hundred workers have been busy collecting, sorting and tagging the wide variety of articles on sale.

Prominent among the committee workers are Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth, Miss Isabella Grandin, Mrs. Leland Powers, Mrs. Vincent L. Greene, Mrs. Gardner Henderson, Mrs. Kingsbury Browne, Miss Helen Carlin, Miss Alice Thorndike, Miss Marion Frazer, Mrs. Edward B. Horne, Mrs. Henry Ogilby, Mrs. David Small, Mrs. W. L. Drew, Mrs. John Kirby, Mrs. David Bigwood, Mrs. Rudolph Gerlach, Mrs. Eugene Gieringer, Mrs. William Reilly, Mrs. George Kealey, Mrs. E. Lindi and Mrs. E. W. Delaney.

FLORIDA'S GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram B. Conrad of Brookline, Mrs. Arthur Blood and Mrs. Philip W. Blood of Swampscott have arrived for early spring visits at the Vinoy Park in St. Petersburg, Fla.

ENTERTAIN IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark of Cambridge entertained Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wideman of Palm Beach at a small party during the cocktail hour Monday and Mr. and Mrs. Clare M. Stecher of Palm Beach were hosts at a party for Miss Adelaide Horton of Boston.

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Home and Kitchen

Sherry Lemon Souffle Tops In Delicacies

By MARTHA LEE

A DESSERT SOUFFLE, light and delicately browned, done to a turn, looks more like the work of a bubble-blower than that of a cook.

And yet, insubstantial as these airy delicacies are, the art of preparing them can be accomplished with comparative ease if the cook follows directions carefully. Such a spectacular last course for a meal deserves infinite care, and the patient cook will be rewarded for her pains with a dessert which is a real triumph.

There are some chefs who can turn out a beautiful souffle, fluffy and capped properly with a golden browned surface, in a few moments' time, using high oven temperatures. But for the home cook, results are generally better when souffles are cooked at low temperatures, and for a longer period of time. Slow-cooked souffles tend to hold their airy lightness longer.

One of the most delicious of all dessert souffles owes its distinguished flavor to a seasoning of sherry wine, fresh lemon juice, and finely grated lemon rind. Though sherry is known as the perfect appetizer wine, this versatile and mellow product of the vineyard is equally at home as the seasoning for the final course of dinner. Sherry and lemon are happy complementary flavors, too, blending together in such harmony as to delight the most finicky appetite.

SHERRY LEMON SOUFFLE

3 tbsp. butter
5 tbsp. flour
1¼ cups milk (scalded)
¼ cup sherry wine
6 tbsp. lemon juice
2 tbsp. grated lemon rind
⅔ cup sugar
½ tsp. salt
6 eggs (yolks and whites beaten separately)

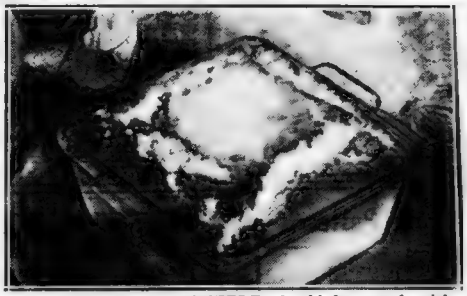
Melt the butter. Blend in the flour and stir until smooth. Add the scalded milk and cook slowly, stirring constantly until smooth and thick. Cool. Add the sherry, lemon juice, grated lemon rind sugar and salt. Add the beaten egg yolks and beat mixture with rotary beater until well blended. Finally fold in the egg whites. Pour into ungreased baking dish with a capacity of approximately one quart. (The dish should be filled to within one-half inch of the top. A rather deep dish is best.) Place in shallow pan of hot water and bake in a 350 deg. F. oven for one hour. Serve immediately with Sherry Lemon Sauce.

SHERRY LEMON SAUCE

1 tbsp. cornstarch
⅓ cup sugar
¼ tsp. salt
¾ cup hot water
2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. lemon juice
¼ cup sherry wine
1 tbsp. grated lemon rind

Combine cornstarch, sugar and salt. Add hot water and cook slowly, stirring constantly until thickened and clear. Remove from stove. Add butter, lemon juice, grated lemon rind and the sherry wine. Serve hot.

Sherry Lemon Souffle, light and sunny, is a happy tribute to the springtime season. It tops off even an everyday dinner in handsome style. Since timing is important to perfect souffle making, the cook must allow approximately an hour for the baking. Once a souffle has reached its perfect golden state it should be brought immediately to the table—and served at once.



SHERRY LEMON SOUFFLE should be served with a rich pudding sauce flavored with lemon juice, grated lemon rind and sherry also.

Eben Tisdale Takes Bride

Following a honeymoon at Miami Beach and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Eben Dawes Tisdale of Taunton, Mass., and his bride, the former Pauline Charlotte Scheid, will make their home at 1410 York ave., New York. The marriage of the couple, which took place Saturday, March 15, at Christ Church, New York, is announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nicholas Scheid of Ionia, Mich.

The bride attended Antioch College and Mr. Tisdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Trescott Tisdale of Taunton, is a member of the graduating class at Cornell Medical College. He will serve his internеship at the New York Hospital.

Guests at the wedding included the bridegroom's parents, Samuel Tisdale of Greenfield and Wright Tisdale of New York, his brothers, and Mr. Milton Hackett of Taunton. The wedding reception was held at the Waldorf-Astoria.

AVERY LECTURE TOMORROW MORNING

The next lecture in the series of "Interpretations of World Events" given by Miss Emily Avery for the benefit of the Children's Hospital, will be held tomorrow morning in the Copley-Plaza ballroom. Miss Avery's subject will be "Russia, Everybody's Business and Somebody's Enigma."

Mrs. Caroline F. Ely, Mrs. Richard L. Kenney and Mrs. C. Stewart Black will be at the door. Miss Winnifred Cunningham will usher and Mrs. Pitt F. Drew will be hostess. The last lecture of the present series will take place April 4.

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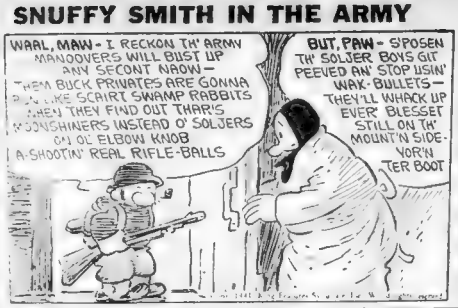
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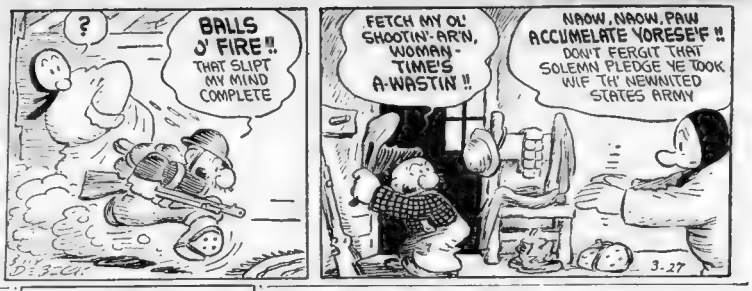
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You Can Be Beautiful

Latest in Eau de Cologne

By ARLINE GOULD

IF YOU'VE been attempting to use a regular perfume spray for your pet eau de cologne, it's undoubtedly no wonder that you haven't been getting the most of its scent-concentration . . . you should use a spray made for the different type of oils used in a cologne. We have some nifty suggestions for your springtime investment in a perfumed eau de cologne . . . and both come equipped with proper atomizers.

There's a Stiegel type bottle which has a fragrance of rose petals and spice . . . and this has a gay red cap of an atomizer . . . and is packaged beautifully if you have it in mind for a gift, and want to give something that'll elicit a lot of admiration.

It's decorated with early American motifs of an old-fashioned lady . . . and quaint red and green sprays. After the contents are gone, the wooden-veneered boxes may be used for hair bows, costume jewlery or makeup . . . adding a colorful as well as neat touch to your dressing table.

This, all boxed and equipped with an atomizer, is $1.25 . . . and so is the other suggestion . . . a perfumed eau de cologne for a lighter, more frivolous mood.

It looks like an heirloom piece . . . the lovely hob-nailed bottle which contains the cologne . . . and its scent, inspired by the language of flowers so popular in the early days of our own deep South, is in the romantic mood of an old Charleston garden. The white box is hung with festoons of yellow rope, pink and blue flowers . . . it's yours if your ultra-feminine!

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LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

THOSE MOODS when you feel fed up with everything . . . when you'd "like to get away from it all" . . . make a new start . . . find your real self and the life that self was meant to mean . . .

Every year you feel those moods, don't you? Every year, watching the earth break into a foaming tide of bud and blossom, you feel an anger and despair because spring seems dead in your own heart.

That's how Knut Toring felt as he scattered spring seed in his field. Years before he had played in that field as a Swedish peasant boy. Then, lured by the city, he had gone away. Achieved success . . . married . . . had children. "And the years came and went from the window of a famous office. But something in him was never satisfied. There was a hunger—for what? He did not know. But perhaps he'd find the answer if he could walk away . . . go back to the land of his lost dreams.

SO AT LAST Knut Toring took the reckless step . . . gave up his well-paid job, his comfortable home, the wife he admired, the children he adored, and went back to his peasant birthplace to find the answer to life. And, of course, there was no answer there. The youth he had left behind him, the young ecstasy and rebellion, had gone forever. He had become a man. There was no miracle which could make him a boy again or give him a boy's singing heart.

There was no answer. There were only new challenges, new struggles which he had no zest to face. His heart seemed dead inside. Why, he wondered, were men born, if life deserted them like this?

Standing there in the field, sowing his seed, with the urgent spring foaming all around him, Knut Toring rebelled . . . felt he had been betrayed. Then suddenly, looking at the seeds within his hands, he began to perceive the truth.

Life didn't betray men. Men betrayed life! For life wasn't something that came to you automatically, by mere existence. It wasn't something you could obtain by simply changing your place or position.

It was something within the you which you, yourself, must cultivate, lest it die. Something you had to nourish . . . like a seed . . . or a flame . . . for the sake of all the race. To pass life on more abundantly, that was the meaning of a man's life and the greatest satisfaction he could know.

YOU'LL FIND Knut Toring in Vilhelm Moberg's great new book, "The Earth Is Ours." You'll find yourself there, too—all your restlessness and rebellion, all your longing for an answer that will keep life real and whole. And, if you have the wisdom, you'll find the answer, too, in just five words: "KEEP ME ALIVE, O GOD!"

"HOLLYWOOD TODAY," by Louella O. Parsons, noted filmland authority, appears regularly in the Boston Evening American.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Thursday, March 27, 1941

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—A delightful personality and good fortune are your heritage. Generous, affable, kind-hearted, although somewhat domineering in matters with which you are familiar. Capable in a bright, alert way. Give yourself the benefit of the best possible education, not forgetting your spiritual development. Be rightly ambitious. Apply yourself assiduously for honest gains. Think clearly, act promptly. React intelligently to opportunities.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 69.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is peach.

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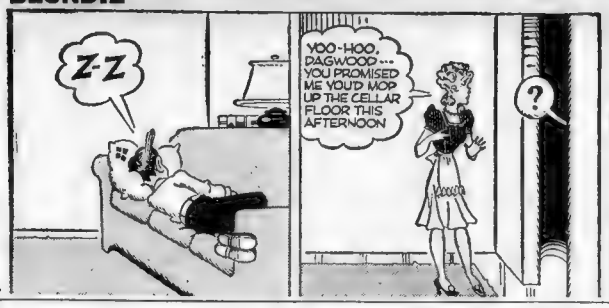

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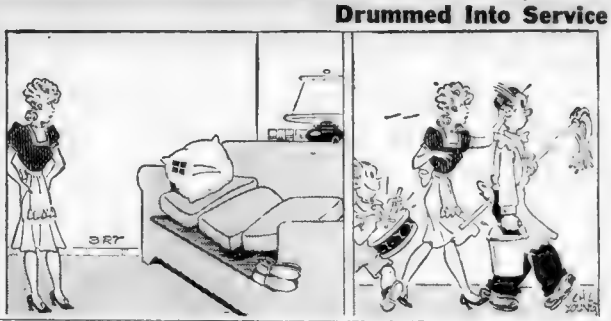

A Pretty Face

By Terry James

SHE COULD READ the words perfectly well. They jumped up and down before her eyes, sharp, and dark and extremely readable. But they didn't, for a minute, get through to her mind. The phrase about conditions making it necessary to cut down the staff. They might expect a green little girl who had been with them for a month to believe that, but surely they didn't think it would convince Amy Barlow.

She knew the company inside and out. She had been with the firm for 13 years. Since she was 18. She knew the business as thoroughly as did the president. And so she knew that conditions were better now than they had been in eight years.

How dare they, she thought, try to tell her that it was necessary to dispense with her services? She would have thought it much more necessary to keep her on as a stabilizing factor. She was the only receptionist in the place who thought about doing her job. The others were much more intent on impressing callers with their charm and beauty.

She was still holding the blue slip in her hands when Mr. Trent stopped by to say good night. He was her favorite in the whole place. He was 38 and so good-looking that she often marveled that he had managed to stay single so long. He caught sight of the dismissal slip at once, and Miss Barlow was surprised to see him flush.

"I'm sorry about that," he said. "I tried to fix it so that you wouldn't have to go."

"You mean you knew they were going to fire me?" she asked.

"I heard about it two weeks ago," he admitted. "They want young girls at the reception desks. But don't you worry, Miss Barlow. I'll keep my eye out for a spot for you."

He had known for two weeks, and he hadn't to'd her! He had let her open her salary envelope and see the little blue slip with no warning at all! It was the cruelest thing he could have done. She hadn't thought him culpable of such unthinking action.

"Really ,it's not necessary for you to concern yourself, Mr. Trent," she said coldly. "I'm going to take a vacation and then there is a position I am sure I can step into."

TOO OLD?

He didn't seem to understand her cool tone. The man must be completely stupid. Didn't he know she might have cried in front of everyone. And then his remark about looking on young girls. Did he think she was too old to be sensitive about her age? She was only thirty-one.

"You'll let me know if the job doesn't come through, won't you?" he was asking.

"Of course, Mr. Trent."

That was the second lie she had told him. There was no job in sight, and under no condition would she call on him for help.

"Call me anyway, and let me know how you're getting along," he said, starting to go. There was relief on his face. That was because she had taken everything so well. And probably, too, she thought, because he wouldn't have to ask any of his friends to take on an unattractive receptionist.

It was really a good thing that he had made her so mad. Otherwise she would be feeling sorry for herself and that would get her nowhere. She was filled with determination to get out of the company in which, until now, she had been perfectly content. She would get a much better position, where the people had more understanding. She cleaned out her desk quickly.

But three days later she was not so confident. She had been to just about every employment agency in the city, and she had gotten no job. She had not even been sent out to try to get them. She was discouraged and worried. She knew that a few weeks of this sort of thing would see her savings dwindle alarmingly.

And then one day the woman who ran one of the employment agencies took her aside.

"Miss Barlow," she said, "I think you're having trouble because you don't look like a receptionist. You don't wear make-up and you pull your hair straight back. You can't get away with that when you're competing with girls in their early twenties. In experience and knowledge you have a lot more to offer, but in looks you can't even compete. If you'd fix yourself up I think we could place you."

THE SAD TRUTH

If she'd fix herself up, Miss Barlow thought as she rode down in the elevator. If she'd fix herself up, she thought as she walked over to Fifth Avenue. She had always scorned "fixing." For years, because her mother wouldn't permit it, and after Mrs. Barlow's death, because she had grown so accustomed to her own plain, pleasant face, that she had never thought of changing it in any way.

Perhaps if she had thought of it she would still be at her desk outside of Mr. Trent's office. Perhaps she would have looked so pretty and young that there would have been no reason for them to fire her.

Well, she was thinking of it now, and she would see how much difference it would make. She turned resolutely into the most ornate of the beauty establishments on Fifth Avenue. She stated her business calmly to the girl at the desk, and within a reasonable time she was being waved and facialed and massaged. It was really quite pleasant, she thought. She had been missing a very enjoyable thing.

Her expression didn't change as she looked at herself later. The Frenchman who had worked what he seemed to regard as a miracle, was plainly disappointed at her lack of excitement. But, after all, she was the same Amy Barlow. All they had done to her was make up an already good skin, and wave well-cared-for hair. It made her mad that such superficial changes could matter to people.

They were the same at the employment agency. They gasped and smiled, and said that really she was a different person. The only improvement they could suggest was a new dress. Miss Barlow went out and bought one without even asking the price.

They seemed to regard her as an accomplishment of their own at the agency and they sent her out on one of their best jobs. They were complacent when she called them to say she had gotten it.

It was a secretarial position. It paid well, but she missed meeting people. Her boss was nice, but not good-looking like Mr. Trent. Miss Barlow, whenever she thought things like that, became angry. Mr. Trent had had no thought of her and she would have none of him.

But she had to think of him one day, a month after she had started her new job. He called to speak to her boss. Miss Barlow switched his call to the other line without telling him who she was. A few minutes later her boss came into her office.

"You've made a conquest, Amy," he said. He called her Amy already, and Mr. Trent after ten years had called her Miss Barlow.

"Mr. Trent, a good friend of mine, likes your voice."

"That's nice," Amy answered. She was ashamed of her heart. It was getting as silly as her waved hair and her bright red lips. There was no controlling it.

"He'll be up here in an hour," her boss went on. "Be sure you've got your nose powdered."

"I'VE MISSED YOU"

She wished there was some way for her to escape but she was busy right up to the minute he came. Anyway, she told herself, he wouldn't think she had tried to impress him. She had chewed most of the lipstick off, and despite the warning, her nose was shiny.

"I thought it was your voice," Mr. Trent said.

"It was nice of you to remember me," she smiled.

"I've missed you," he went on soberly. He didn't say anything about her hair or her bright red dress. A month ago she wouldn't have dared to wear a dress that shade.

"Do you think I've changed?" she asked abruptly.

"Changed? How could you change in a month?"

Why the dear man really didn't notice the change. He didn't think that the rouge on her cheeks made her a new and more interesting person. He was glad to see her because he thought she was the old Amy. Any resentment she had felt toward him vanished.

"Will you have lunch with me?" he asked.

"I thought you had a luncheon date with my boss."

"He won't mind. He's been trying for a month to get me to meet his new secretary. He just neglected to mention the name or he wouldn't have had so much trouble convincing me. He thinks I've been a bachelor long enough." Mr. Trent's face reddened slightly as he realized what he had said. But Miss Barlow ignored his confusion.

"I'd love to go with you if you'll give me a minute to put on my lipstick," she said. Mr. Trent agreed to wait. He didn't seem surprised that she was putting on lipstick. He probably thought, Amy decided, that she had worn it all the time. He was almost too unobservant. She would have to train him to notice things about her.

"Mr. Trent," she started the training, "my first name is Amy."

THE END

Don't miss Charles McGurk's dramatic story of a romantic girl on this page tomorrow.

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Short stories by Pearl Buck and Margaret Weymouth Jackson, a novelette by Mary Hastings Bradley, pages and pages of fashion for spring and summer, six of the world's greatest love letters, and other features too many to enumerate fill the 232 pages of the April issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine.

With an eye toward spring—the time when we all spend more or less time daydreaming — Paul Gallico, author of "We Call It Human Nature," has written an article in the series of "Recipes For Human Nature" called "Make the Most of Your Daydreaming."

George Marek tells how, 50 years ago this April, the distinguished Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky arrived in New York as the guest of the then young Walter Damrosch, to lend dignity to the opening of the then new Carnegie Hall.

"CLOTHES MAKE THEM"

Mary Hamman tells of the clothes that made them"—how William Powell might have been a failure if Marlene Dietrich a violinist Claudette Colbert a dress designer.

"Two years ago we were living in a house we loved, our funny, shabby familiar furniture about us, and the children played in the garden," begins Daphne du Maurier, author of "Rebecca," "In a touching letter from war-torn England to the readers of Good Housekeeping.

"My husband caught an early train down from London, and we walked for miles along the canal bank, coming back to a late tea, weary but refreshed, and very happy.

"Somehow, the news in the paper did not touch us very deeply."

START OF NEW NOVEL

Ruth Lyons starts a new novel, called "Everything Happens To Us," about a family that was, to put it mildly, slightly off balance; and Mary Hastings Bradley's novelette "Wildfire," is the "brusque and almost brutal recital of what a town can do to a solitary human soul."

Margaret Weymouth Jackson's story is of the slight setback a mother with an 18-year-old daughter received when she learned of the difference between college as she imagined it and college as she found it.

In another article Good Housekeeping tells what it takes to make a good babies' nurse; Dorothy Walworth offers some practical advice on "How to Get Over a Man," and William Lyon Phelps, famed critic, tells of his favorite villains.

Pearl Buck's story, "More Than a Woman," tells the story of a woman doctor.

And there are other features, on and on and on.

Farley in Boston For Talk Tonight

Former Postmaster-General James A. Farley came to Boston today as guest of the Massachusetts Committee of the Conference of Christians and Jews.

The former national Democratic party chairman will be the chief speaker at the organization's dinner, at 6:30 tonight at the Chamber of Commerce.

Other speakers will be Gov. Saltonstall, Mayor Tobin, Miss Mildred McAfee, president of Wellesley College, and Frank L. Weil, national president of the Jewish Welfare Board. Chief Justice John P. Higgins of the Massachusetts Superior Court will preside. The invocation will be delivered by Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, resident bishop of the Methodist Church, and Rabbi Joseph Lehman of Temple Israel will give the benediction.

Three representative students from 10 colleges and universities in Greater Boston will be special guests of the dinner committee. These include students from Boston College, Boston University, Tufts College, Harvard, Technology, Wellesley, Radcliffe, Emanuel, Northeastern and Simmons.

SPRING PEPS TRAINING CAMPS

Spring weather found infantrymen on the march and at the firing range at Camp Edwards today while newly-inducted soldiers at Ft. Devens looked to treks to southern assignments.

Under bright skies and gentle Cape Cod winds, units of the 198th Infantry stepped out for a brisk march through the camp grounds behind their snappy regimental band.

Other units of the 194th with detachments of the 181st and 182d Infantry Regiments took advantage of the clearing weather to work out on the shooting range and the 180th Field Artillery unlimbered its 37-millimeter guns for practice.

Camp Edwards now has 25,036 officers and men and is finished inducting draftees, Lieut.-Col. Charles H. Moore announced. The 625 more men needed to fill out the Yankee Division to its wartime complement of 17,945 men will be received from Fort Devens.

The army is making arrangements for Jewish soldiers to be released from duty during the coming Passover holidays to spend the time with Jewish families living near the camps.

At Ft. Devens, special leaves will be given about 2500 Jews from noon on Friday, April 11, until midnight the following Sunday. Post chaplains plan to have the men sent to homes of families in Lawrence, Lowell, Fitchburg and Worcester.

Meanwhile, some 500 new soldiers will leave today for Ft. Bragg, N. C. The complete quota of 5000 trainees to Camp Wheeler in Macon, Ga., has been filled at the rate of 500 per day, and latest orders sent 55 more men to Camp Croft in Spartanburg, S. C., the first group to be sent to this new replacement center

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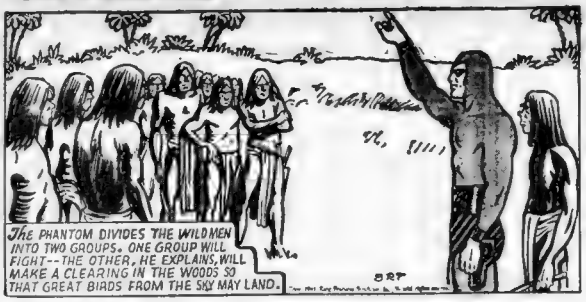
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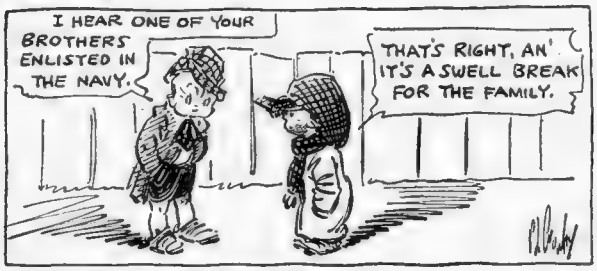

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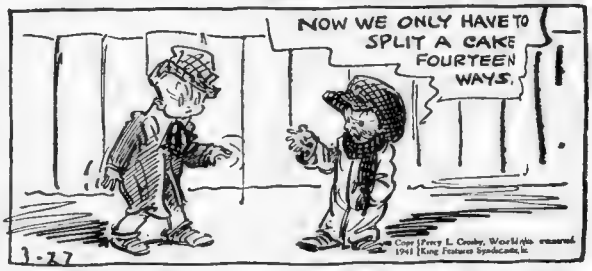

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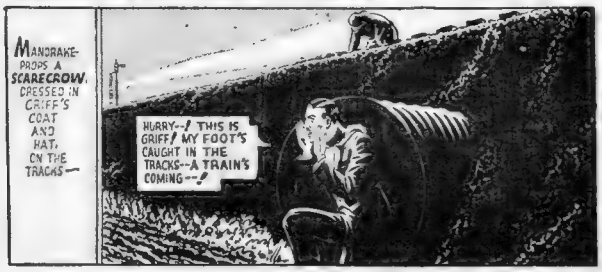
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With Their Own Eyes

Henry, Carl Anderson's Popular Comic, Appears on Page 14

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

THEY'LL BE cheering for Rodey O'Dooley in the Garden next Monday night when the big Irish heavyweight from Steamboat, Col., comes to town to battle in the A. A. U. championships.

O'Dooley is 202 pounds of fighting bone and flesh. In the Mid-West and in California, where O'Dooley has shown his fistic wares, he is rated as a potential professional champion.

CHUCK PRENDABLE

"You will go wild over Rodey O'Dooley when you see him," Johnny Rogers wrote me from California last Winter. "He is an Irish heavyweight with a heart and a punch. I can picture Harry Kelley telling the gang in the Garden after he sees O'Dooley in action that he is the best looking young Irish heavyweight he has seen in years."

O'Dooley did his early fighting at Steamboat, Col. He later appeared in amateur tournaments in Denver where he proved a sensation as a result of his hitting power and aggressiveness. The youthful Irishman was compared to Jack Dempsey of Manassa, Col., days.

O'Dooley will have to be pretty good as a fighting man to get past the other big fellows who will appear in the A. A. U. show. There will be Tim Heffernan of San Francisco whom Coast writers say knocks over buildings with his right duke. Osward Porton of Oklahoma City, Regan Kinney of Little Rock, Ark., Gene Robinson of Salt Lake City, Sol Marcenti, new Western star, Edgar Frey of Utica and Bob Sullivan, a Washington cop who can swing a right-hand sock as merrily as he can wield a nightstick.

Don't be surprised if Chuck Prendable of Charlestown, New England heavyweight champion, turns back some of the best of the invaders. Chuck is in the finest physical condition of his fistic career, and when he connects with his right the other fellow feels as if he were in a train wreck.

Dave Horblett, State champion, was a lop-sided favorite to crush Prendable in the New England's. Everyone except Prendable believed the advanced dope would run true to form. The Charlestown Son of Sock felt his right hand gave him a chance, and it did. Horblett was counted out in the first round.

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22 States Already Have Entered Boxers

IT WILL REMIND one of the roll call at a national convention when Tom Kanaly and Gene Driscoll start their last-minute check-up on the visiting boxers at the weighing in ceremonies next Monday noon. Twenty-two States and the District of Columbia have already sent in entries. Look at the imposing list:

New York, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Massachusetts, Ohio, California, Tennessee, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico, Kansas, Oregon, Colorado, Louisiana, Utah, North Carolina, South Dakota, Mississippi, Maine, Georgia and the District of Columbia.

The list of entries includes the names of 150 boxers. They are district champions, and now reach for national titles.

The tournament is loaded with All-America and Golden Gloves champions.

The list of Golden Gloves champions includes George Horn, Cleveland welterweight and Allen Audrey, Cleveland heavyweight.

Jack Haley of Kansas City, featherweight star, is also a Golden Gloves champion as is Ray Standifer, Kansas City light heavyweight.

It was Barney Ross who said recently that Haley is a more finished boxer at this stage of his ring career than he was himself after he had the same amount of ring experience. Haley is destined to travel a long way up the fistic trail.

Standifer is a puncher. He has won more than 20 bouts by knockouts.

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New England Boxers Have Title Chances

CHUCK PRENDABLE of Charlestown, heavyweight; Dave Andrews, Lowell, All-America champion, and Jimmy Mulligan of Lowell, New England middleweight champion, have a chance to become national champions.

Mulligan and Andrews will draw many fans from the Merrimac Valley. Both of these boxers have proved they have the necessary ring ability to win from top flight opposition.

Lawrence Geuthier of Rumford, Me., will compete in the 160-pound class, and he is expected to make a creditable showing.

In 1930 New England won three A. A. U. titles, and the boxers representing this section of the country will try hard to equal this accomplishment at next week's show.

There will not be any defending champions which should help to make it a wide open tournament. Anything can happen.

BRUINS ON SHORT END FOR 4TH PLAYOFF GAME

TORONTO, Ont., March 27—Still groggy, the bruised and battered Bruins pull themselves together for their fourth crack at those Maple Leafs here tonight on the short end of 2 to 1 wagering.

Having snared just one verdict in three games and having seen those Torontonians whistle no less than 11 goals by them for successive wins in the last two affairs, it's all or nothing tonight for the Rossmen.

CONACHER NEEDS COWLEY

Bauer played Tuesday night and was far from himself. Sweeney Schriner just ran away from him. If that wasn't enough, the injured instep was so bad that Bauer couldn't cut. The Bruins' doctors insist that Bobby will be able to display no more than one-third of his effectiveness but Art Ross is still going to gamble. He figures that the smartness of Bobby alone—even on one leg—is better than anything else he has available.

As for Cowley, his knee is far from right. He skated 20 minutes yesterday and the medico report is that he has 60 per cent efficiency. A half a Cowley is better than none and Willyum has to take his chance tonight.

Without Cowley, Conacher has been way off his game, and though Eddie Wiseman has held up, he misses the Cowboy no little.

With Cowley back, Art Jackson can return to strengthen that third line and that will make all three units intact.

If those three wave were at top shape those Bruins would be an even money shot to win this four out of seven first round Stanley Cup series, even though they are a game down.

ROSS MAY AID WEILAND

A bruised Bauer and a battered Cowley, though, make a story a bit different.

Both these standouts may have to be relieved often during the night, and for that reason it wouldn't be surprising to see Art Ross seated near the bench to help Cooney Weiland master mind his way out of the Bruins present difficulty.

If the Bruins get licked tonight, hockey authorities insist that there will be the formality of continuing for another game or possibly two until the Leafs take that all important fourth game.

No team can allow the Leafs to get a 3-1 edge in a four out of seven series and hope to pull it out of the fire. The Conn Smythe hired hands are too great a club for that.

Right now they are at full strength except for Bingo Kampman on defense and Bingo isn't too badly missed with Jack Church filling in.

LEAFS COCKY

Syl Apps is back on the job and his value was quickly proven when he pulled the "hat trick" and picked up an assist in addition in Tuesday night's game.

The Leafs, at this present writing, are much superior to the Bruins. They have become a cocky, winning type of team that has lost all fear for the Rossmen. So supremely confident are they, that Art Ross hopes to engineer

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Playoff Summary

SERIES A
(Best Four Out of Seven)

	W.	Last	For	Agst
BOSTON	1	2	8	12
Toronto	2	1	12	8

NEXT GAME
Tonight at Toronto.

SERIES B
(Best Two Out of Three)

Detroit	2	1	6	6
Rangers	1	2	6	6

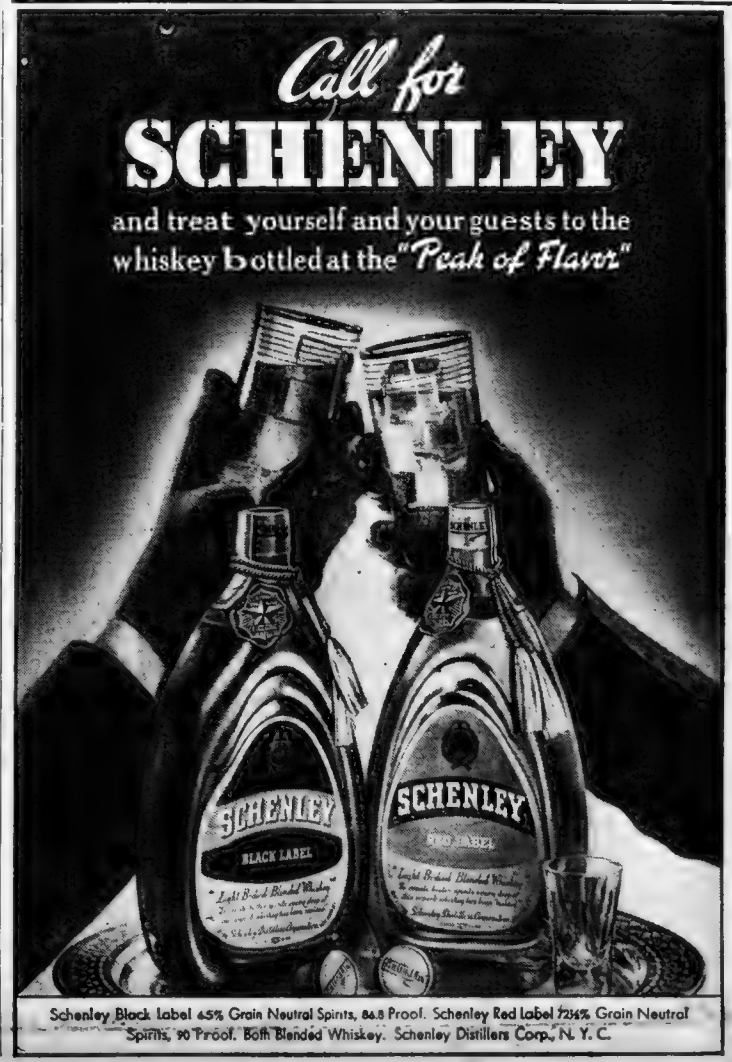
(Detroit wins series).

SERIES C
(Best Two Out of Three)

Chicago	2	1	8	7
Canadiens	1	2	7	8

(Chicago wins series).

SERIES D
(Best Two Out of Three).
Chicago vs. Detroit (tonight at Detroit).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R. I. BOY WITH CARDS MAY BE A BOB FELLER

By HERB FINNEGAN

MIAMI, Fla., March 27—He looked like a Boston College tackle as he stepped out of the showers. He stood 6:01, weighed 202 pounds, the build of an All-America. And he was Polish. Furthermore, his home was in Pawtucket, R. I., incubator of great athletes.

Well, Matthew Constantin Surkont will never be an All-America tackle because he turned pro at 15, but the husky 18-year-old right-hander is scheduled to be an all-star major league pitcher before long.

Young Surkont is with the Cardinals and his brief story is a splendid example of how thorough major league clubs are in their scouting. He was only in the ninth grade when the Cards first talked to him about pro ball.

He was the strikeout king of the playground league in Pawtucket. He didn't want to play pro ball then. He wanted to go to high school and to college. He wanted to play football like Al Morro, Frank Maznicki, the Zabilskis and other Rhode Island boys. If he had, he probably would have become an All-America tackle because he has a physique like Hercules.

He never got the chance, however. The Cards kept dunning him and persuaded him to attend the Cardinals' school which they were conducting that year (1937) in Cranston, R. I.

ONLY 15 YEARS OLD

He did, and was such a whiz from the start that they wouldn't loosen their grip. So after the school term in June (he was only a soph) they sent him to Rochester to pitch to the batters. At 15, mind you!

He was terribly homesick, as most any boy of 15 would be, and the experience was painful. But he managed to stick the season out because Billy Southworth was like a father to him, and was ready next spring (1938) to launch his pro career.

He was sent to Cambridge, Md., in the Eastern Shore League (Class D) where he won 9, lost 10. He was promoted to Portsmouth, O., of the Middle Atlantic League (Class C) in '39 where he set up a league strikeout record while winning 14 and losing 17. ("But I think I set up a league record in walks, too," said Mat. "Bay, I was wild.")

The Cardinals thought he was doing all right, however, because they sent him to Decatur in the Three I League last spring, and there he really came into his own.

He led the league in three departments. He won the most games, 19, and lost only 5. He fanned 212 batters. He had the lowest earned run average—2.50.

So here he is in the big league at 18, and his team-mates think he'll stick. His fast ball resembles Walter Johnson's, and his curve ball is a corker.

STILL GROWING

His lone fault at this early stage is lack of Grovian control, and he's rapidly learning that with the aid of Gus Mancuso, veteran catcher.

Surkont is still growing. He weighed only 160 when he first went to Rochester. Last year he added two inches to his height and ten pounds of solid weight.

They expect him to grow even more. If he does, he'll be able to reach out of the box and above the ball down the batter's throat.

Billy Southworth actually thinks the kid will be the Bob Feller of the National League.

But whether he develops into the N. L. Feller or not, he must have one National League record to his credit already.

We recall Mel Ott, Fred Lindstrom and Waite Hoyt signing with the Giants at 16, but we never heard of anybody singing at 15 before. Did you?

New England Owners Move Into Gansett

Local horsemen who have wintered their stock in the vicinity, will move into Gansett as soon as the gates swing open next Monday morning. They include Merle Fish with ten head; Arthur Gaignard with eight and Francis Dunn with ten under the care of Pete Catalano.

Benjamin F. Lister is shipping in eleven head from his Whitinsville farm, while the balance of his string, which has done very well in Florida this winter, will arrive from Tropical Park on the 8th.

Indians Send Lynn Boy To Oklahoma City

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 27 (AP)—Optioning of Jim Hegan, 20, of Lynn, Mass., to Oklahoma City, leaves the Cleveland Indians with one of the oldest catching staffs in the American League. Both Rollie Hemsley and Gene Desautels will be 34 before the season ends.

Coaches Luke Sewell and George Susce are both catchers and might be impressed into service if necessary, but they're away up on the age list, too.

Doerr Hits 3 Homers

MIAMI BEACH, March 27—Bobby Doerr personally escorted the Red Sox to an 11-7 victory over the Philadelphia Nationals at sundrenched Flamingo Park.

The all-star second sacker made three home runs, one coming in the ninth with two on which clinched the verdict.

Doerr's first circuit smash came in the third inning with nobody on, his second started the boys off to their five-run sixth, and his third sewed up the ball game.

It was a home run day for sure because in addition to Doerr's "hat trick," Jimmy Foxx came through with his first four-ply clout of the spring campaign, and Joe Marty, Johnny Rizzo and Mickey Livingston hit homers for the Phils.

The Sox really won the game in the sixth, off none other than Vito Tamulis, their old friend from South Boston. Vito was making his spring debut for the Phillies, and the Sox used him as a springboard to victory.

The Phillies were riding along with a 6—3 lead when the Sox came to bat in the sixth. Doerr started the carnage with his second home run and then the boys really piled it on.

Tabor reached on May's error and went to third on Pytlak's single. Hale batted for Hash and rescued Tabor with a single to center. Then Dom DiMaggio drove Pytlak and Tabor home with a triple, and came home himself

BOBBY DOERR

a moment later when he slid under the catcher on Spence's hit to short.

That gave the Sox an 8-6 lead, and they never were headed thereafter because Dickman took over for Hash in the sixth and stuffed the Phils in his hip pocket after being saluted with a homer by Livingston.

It was an eventful day for the Sox because in addition to Foxx's maiden homer in the first, Jim Tabor was brought back from the woodshed and played a bang-up game at third in appreciation.

Foxx' homer came with Lou Finney on and gave the Sox a short-lived lead, but the National Leaguers came back in their half like champions to score four runs.

After Bragan went out, Joe Marty homered to the same spot as Foxx. Litweiler walked and Rizzo showed he could hit, too, by duplicating Marty's feat. Three runs in three minutes. Later in the inning Merrill May singled, stole second neatly and came home on Livingston's hit.

That looked like enough to carry the Phils through but they couldn't get away from that Doerr man. He kept pecking away at them with homers in the third and sixth and finally capped ememorable day when he hit his third circuit clout in the ninth after Spence and Cronin had walked.

BRYANT NO HELP TO CUBS

LOS ANGELES, March 27 (AP)—Clay Bryant, victim of a sore arm for the last two seasons, still doesn't look like he will help the Chicago Cubs much this year. He pitched three innings against Los Angeles yesterday, gave up seven runs and was charged with the Bruins' defeat.

B'S LIKELY TO RETURN TO SAN ANTONIO N '42

By BILL GRIMES

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 27—During the night the weather cleared and this morning it looks promising for the Bees to get in their game with the Minneapolis Millers this afternoon at Tech Field.

After the heavy rainstorm which kept the Bees indoors yesterday, it will be a few days before Pitmann-Sullivan Park will be in shape for the Bees. So it is very fortunate for Manager Casey Stengel that he has arranged a two-game series for today and tomorrow with the Millers.

BUCCS TO QUIT COAST

According to rumors down here, there may be three and possibly four major league clubs training in this section of the Lone Star State next spring. The Bees will be back, if the local Chamber of Commerce agrees to carry out President Bob Quinn's demands. The Browns have a farm club here, the Missions, so they are practically committed to return.

During a recent conference with Bob Quinn, the Chamber of Commerce executive committee came out flat footed that it would gladly build another ball park if some major league club wanted to train here.

It has been whispered that Frankie Frisch is all washed up on California as a training site. President Benswanger of the Pittsburgh Pirates has had his eye on this section of Texas for a couple of years and if he was assured of a new ball park, he might sign up to take the Pirates down here next spring.

BEES BREAK CAMP MONDAY

Austin, the capital city of Texas, which is 79 miles north of here, is going to erect a new ball park this spring. It would be an ideal spot for any major league club to train, particularly if there were even two teams down here.

In the event that there were four major league clubs training in this state, it's very possible that other big league teams would follow suit. All of the Texas League clubs and a couple of the American Ass'n teams are working out in eastern Texas. The better the attractions, the healthier the gate receipts.

President Bob Quinn who has been here for a fortnight will leave for home next Monday, the same day the Bees break camp.

TIGERS GET NEW BATS

LAKELAND, Fla., March 27 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers are blaming their bats for their weak hitting in exhibition games. Virtually every regular on the squad has ordered a new supply of bats in the last few days.

Use Phones To Follw Golfers

AUGUSTA, Ga., M 27 (AP) — ing a new ffort to save the arche obmers and reporters, the folks run the Mast golf tourn announced today a coin phone hook-up to keep abreast of play this year.

Six listening posts spaced strategically aroun course, each linked by underd cables with the others and the clubhouse and press quarters. These stations will constantly manned during April 3-6) and the attendants pick up scores of the players they pass, phoning these results other stations and to house. They also will obtain and the news from the other sta.

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Only 2 Days Remain to Enter American-Record Bowlaway

Only two days away, with the big opening set for noon on Saturday at the Huntington Club, all is now in readiness for the sixth annual American-Record grand candlepin championships.

SHOOTING FOR TITLES—Jeri Newman of Cambridge, left, and Gerald Cray of West Roxbury are two of the thousands who'll compete for titles in the Boston American-Record grand candlepin championships. The tournament, classic of its kind in the East, opens Saturday at the Huntington alleys. Entries are still open.

For 13 days, through Saturday, April 12, the cream of New England's male and female bowling ranks will provide holiday excitement and gilt-edged competitive fun in the biggest candlepin tournament conducted throughout the United States.

As the zero hour nears, excitement over the many championship events runs high. Entries are now flooding in and they come from every section of our six New England states.

Among the most recent is a batch of entries from the Plymouth Cordage Club of Plymouth Rock way. Included are a couple of formidable teams, one a men's five, the other a womens.

OLD FAVORITE

Elno J. Rossi is captain of the Plymouth Cordage nine outfit and has for teammates, Lido Campana, Don Cavicchi, Manuel Mangone and Harold Alberghini, crack bowlers all.

The girls are captained by Miss Dorothy Testoni and she is ably aided and abetted by Beulah Harris, Eleanor Testoni, Amanda Besse and Esther McLean.

An old tournament favorite and a past American-Record amateur singles champion returns in the person of Delwyn Webber of Kittery, Me., one of New England's greatest scorers. Webber returns to the scene of his former triumphs as an "open" division performer this year, to test his skill with the crack money rollers in this part of the country.

The Frazier Gas Five of Walpole includes all fine keglers, and is entered in the "open" team competition.

The "open" division calls for exceptional scoring and the Frazier Five is qualified. It has Steve Giandomenico, Fred Orlando, Louis Morgantel, John Penza and Jim Fitzgerald. They're trying the "open" doubles, too.

SISTER-BROTHER TEAM

The Olson Manufacturing Co. of Worcester has a strong amateur team entry in George McGuirk, Joe Mele, Bill Bloom, Gene Gentesse and Sic Johnson. Bill Hall and Ernesto Goranson of Olson's are a doubles team. The Dover News of ready in. So has the Bailey Co. of Amesbury, with its Earl C. Lieber, F. W. Shute, H. A. Grant, H. S. Bowley and H. R. Barlow.

Hugh McComb of Walpole High and Gilbert J. Perry of Cambridge are schoolboys title-bent. John Lundberg of Revere and Jack Holmes of Belmont and Tufts College, are seeking the collegiate championship.

Mary and Paul Kelleher of Cambridge will try to win the respective singles championships, and then team as a brother and sister combination in the mixed doubles.

James R. and James A. Doherty of Somerville represent a father and son team which will go after the money in the "open" doubles.

ENTER TODAY

Helen Bartlett of Medford and George Johnson of Boston, Thomas Gorderer of Roslindale and Helene Wollaston of Jamaica Plain, both representing the Trinity Alleys, will try for the mixed doubles title.

Frances and Kathryn Prisby of Roxbury, sisters, are waiting for the women's amateur singles to start.

In the men's singles are Michael Venusky of Chelsea, Frank D'Inca of East Boston, Henry Rencourt and Thomas Callinan of Mattapan, John Baranosky of Danvers, Charles Adot of South Medford, Ernest Huntley Drew of Auburndale and Albert Camia of Dorchester.

From Taunton comes a powerful group of men bowlers. They are Robert Padelford, Warren Padelford, Mike Tanes, Joe Nadeau and Scott Scheller.

IMPORTANT—If you have yet to enter this year's classic, don't delay. Time is short. File your entry blank TODAY.

PAST PERFORMANCES OF YANKS MEAN TROUBLE FOR INDIANS

TAMPA, Fla., March 27 (AP)—If nothing serious happens to them between here and there, those old, familiar New York Yankees should win the coming American League race by about five games—maybe ten.

Next October (this is strictly a hunch) we'll all be sitting around the dressing room in Yankee Stadium, redolent of oil of wintergreen, and asking of Manager Joe McCarthy:

"Well, Joe, how does it feel to win five times in six years?"

And Joe, never a man to do a lot of talking in such historic moments will clear his throat and utter the following immortal word:

"Swell!"

All of which is heresy, of course, because it is common knowledge that the Cleveland Indians were thwarted only by internal trouble last year and should sail through harmoniously behind the 30-game pitching of Bobby Feller this time.

But, if you have nothing else to do, string along with us. There's nothing to lose, anyway. And you should see those Yankees. They look like they did while they were winning four straight world championships from 1936 through 1939—only better.

FORGET GEHRIG

Watching them play down here, it is difficult to understand what happened to the Yankees last year. It must have been a concerted let-down as a result of the affliction that took the great Lou Gehrig from their lineup. If that was it, they are over it now. They look again like the Yankees.

While the Cleveland club, training further south at Ft. Myers, has continued to suffer from last year's chronic ailment of not hitting the ball, the Yankees have been knocking it out of the lot.

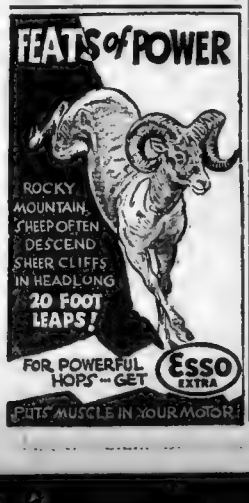
Charlie Keller, Bill Dickey and Red Rolfe, all victims of let-downs last year, are meeting the ball squarely again. Manager McCarthy is sitting and grunting placidly as Yankee hits either disappear or rattle the fences.

That, it seems to us, sums up the most important news from the training camps. Two months of absorbing sun and vitamins have produced at least that much. It will be much tougher to pick the winner in the National League, where men are men and catchers are scarce.

YANKS' PITCHING GOOD

Not only are the Yankees hitting again, but their fielding has been spectacular and their pitching better than good. Even the veteran Lefty Gomez is threatening to make a comeback. The young pitchers, upon whom a lot depended, came through brilliantly as the club won 12 of its first 15.

All this is put down in full realization that Phil Rizzuto, the sensational rookie shortstop who is hitting over .400 at the moment, might be drafted into the Army at any time. If and when he goes, Joe Gordon can be shifted from first base to short, Tommy Henrich brought in from the outfield to hold down first, and the Yankees go rocking right along with little, if any, loss of strength.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GENTLER SEX? IT'S A LIE!

They Play for Keeps

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 27 (AP)—Any doubt that girls' basketball as played today is no sissy affair was removed in the quarter final round of the 1941 women's national A. A. U. tournament.

Mary Bradley, captain of the Pittsburgh Westinghouse six was carried off the floor and taken to a hospital for treatment of a severe bruise and Charley horse.

Myrtle Shiever, all America forward with the Little Rock, Ark., Flyers, was dumped to the floor so hard she will be unable to play in the remaining games because of a re-injured back.

Doris Jones, chatter box guard with the Dallas, Texas, Hornets, suffered a cut over the left eye which required a stitch to close.

Those were the casualties in the four games that determined Nashville, Tenn., will meet the Des Moines, Ia., A. I. B. six in one bracket and the Davenport, Ia., Stenos will tangle with the title defending Queens from Little Rock in the other.

Shiever's injury may do what opponents in A. A. U. tournaments haven't been able to do for almost two years—defeat the Flyers. With Shiever out, Hazel Walker Crutcher, another all-America forward will be forced to play, although she competed against the Hornets with both her legs encased in bandages.

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METCALF HEADS FOR R. I.

Raymond Metcalf, trainer for Miss J. Beattie of Rhode Island, is due here from Tropical Park with 10 horses on April 2. Metcalf has always been very successful at Gansett.

Draft Gives Rookies New Lease of Life

By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK, March 27 (INS)—It becomes evident, as the major league clubs start breaking camp today, that rookies are going to get a bigger play than they have in many years.

Usually by this time the clubs have sent most of their high priced phenoms who failed to make the grade back to the bushes. But the draft has changed all that this year, and the youngsters are receiving more extended trials.

Managers can't count on their unmarried younger stars as fixtures for the whole season, and so more attention is being paid to the new men, especially if they are blessed with a wife and several children.

However, some of the clubs already have turned thumbs down on some of their costlier bric-a-brac, while approving other less ballyhooed youngsters.

The Reds have farmed out Kermit Lewis, last year's Eastern League batting champion. The Pirates have optioned Johnny Gee, whose 6 feet 9 inches make him the tallest man in baseball, to Portland.

GEE COST $35,000

The Pirates hated to part with this left hander because they paid $35,000 for him, the highest price paid for an International League southpaw since Lefty Grove moved up from Baltimore to Philadelphia 16 years ago.

On the other hand, the Pirates are keeping their kid shortstop, Alf Anderson, despite the fact that Arky Vaughan the club has one of the greatest shortstops in the game.

This lad Anderson is a hustler on or off the diamond. He is a Georgia University graduate who sold himself to the Pirates by hitting a magnificent .351 for Atlanta last year.

On the other hand again, Chuck Aleno, the No. 1 third baseman of the Southern League last season, failed to sell himself to Manager Bill McKechnie of the Reds. However, he would have had to be a wonder to sell himself with Bill Werber still hale and hearty. But Al Mele, (pronounced Mealy), a left handed hitter of the Lou Gehrig type, made an instant hit with McKechnie and may stick.

NATS QUIT ON ARCHIE

George Archie, Seattle first baseman, was tabbed the most valuable man in the Pacific Coast last year, but the Senators already have given up on him.

Orval Grove, who came up with little ballyhoo from Oklahoma City, gives every indication of being a star pitcher for the White Sox.

And the Yanks think they have the prize rookie of the year in Phil Rizzuto, the little shortstop who has made good despite the greatest load of advance ballyhoo ever packed on the shoulders of a youngster.

You simply can't tell about rookies from their minor league showings. Some of them have cost $100,000 and flopped. And then there was a fellow named Ty Cobb who cost the Tigers $750.

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St. Mary's Five Of Lynn Wins First Tilt

CHICAGO, March 27 (AP)—A fast-passing St. Mary's High team from Lynn, Mass., made an impressive start in the National Catholic Prep Basketball Tournament today by routing St. Joseph of Owensboror, Ky., 58 to 20 at Loyalo University gymnasium.

St. Mary's led from the start and in the third quarter scored 18 points to two for the Kentucky quintet Another team to advance was Abbey High of Canon City, Colo., which defeated Reitz Memorial, of Evansville, Ind., 31 to 29. John Arambel scored the winning field goal as the final gun sounded.

Today's Race Scratches

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Old Smoothy, Bold Risk, Blowing Rock, Rose Red, Insco Seth, Gala Song.

2—High Fair, Grandstar, Jessie O., Sweeping Dame, Cruising, Airlap.

4—General Planet, Art of War.

7—In Question, All Even, Dotwill, Sparkling Heel, Esta, Sasnak, Hasty Penny Garden Gal.

9—White Front, Brown Shave, Bow and Arrow, Miss Co-Ed, Gamester, Maenerva.

9—Declared off.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAVANA

1—Instep, Purple Sweep, Bravo Caruso, Miss Waid, Beveau, Gay Streamer, Balanced Budget, The Bouncer.

2—Wayaloft, Shantime, Hildur Star, Diamond Digger, Hasty Hanna, Panatela.

3—Reality, Azabach, Jarico, Donna Gal, Crackall, Flightaway.

4—Al Carlys, Chimney Top, Leota M., Genghis Khan, Bay James, Grey Flash.

5—R. Pinchot, Star Soldier, Leesburg, Little Jack, Very Much, Bon Mot, General Leonee, Carrickore, Counora.

6—Van Scout, Stella Mc.

7—Ouray, Lovely Sister, Cister, Lois Estelle S., Fast Agent, Maolisa, Wee Bag, Voldear.

Weather clear; track muddy.

AT OAKLAWN

1—Rough Princess, Lost Gold.

2—Legion, The Spotter, Guy B.

3—Trusty, Miss Cedar.

4—Black Gift, Paralda.

5—Opoca, Butter, Brill, Corvus.

6—Veloz.

7—Dustless, Clipman.

8—Kiev Singer, Gamallel.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

First post, 3:15 p. m., E. S. T.

AT BAY MEADOWS

1—Ann's Worry, Little Penalo, Preview Actor, Sky Victory.

2—Big Sioux, Pacifica, Subdeb, Winsome Bells.

7—Albert Jay.

8—Mickey's Best, Foolem, Born Happy, Superstition.

9—Sub race declared off.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Tropical Mutuels

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Tropical Park Entries

FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 28

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, maiden 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs ($5):

1	Alsab	114	19 Precisim 116
2	Al Liberti	114	11 xWestlow 111
3	Grandstand	114	12 Abrunt 116
4	Ask Me	114	15 Silcrn Cmk 116
5	Wood Rose	114	14 Town Hall 116
6	Pen Sweep	114	16 Sweep Swiger 116
7	South Bend	114	16 Ethnsan 116
8	Good Play	114	17 Mulla 116
9	Bobo Wynne	114	18 Son Islam 116

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (1):

1	Farrago	114	10 Best Quality 114
2	xGrandioso	109	11 Gold Mesh 111
3	Red Maskina	109	12 John Allen 113
4	Cuckoo Man	114	13 Time Please 113
5	Kleig Light	103	14 Velvet Mask 113
6	Foxtetch	111	15 Sun'me Ch'ee 111
7	xPhenomenal	111	16 xKreed 101
8	Vain	111	17 Allmar 111
9	Hi Kid	111	18 Late Pass 113

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds 4 furlongs, chute (18):

1	Well Alright	113	10 Rusty Gold 108
2	xDragon Lady	103	11 xAmbo 103
3	Mr. Uncle	113	12 Dr. South 113
4	Payroon	108	13 Orcus 113
5	xEmbrace	106	14 Parf't Amour 108
6	Sun Wing	113	15 Selann 108
7	xSergt. Bob	108	16 Mere Silver 113
8	Maedyne	108	17 Clayville 113
9	Goslone	108	18 Happy Win'r 116

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (10):

1	Anne Alone	109	6 xRenie Mar't 103
2	Liberty Sand	113	7 Mahdi 112
3	Gallant Strike	115	8 xGraeme Cr'r 102
4	Tyrone	113	9 Mueline 115
5	Anopheles	112	10 Morstep 110

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1200, allowance, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs (6):

1	Miss Hush Hat	101	4 Whirlaway 118
2	Zacatine	118	5 xSeventh Day 99
3	Blue Lily	107	6 Tex Hygro 101

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (8):

1	xRest Awhile	111	5 Bonified 116
2	xInsouciant	111	6 Namur 116
3	Mental Giant	114	7 xArt of War 111
4	xOur Grace	104	8 xBrave Action 111

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (13):

1	Early Settler	113	8 Riscant 113
2	xSpiritful	101	9 Yannie Sid 113
3	Whipaway	111	10 Hougomonte 111
4	Mightily	116	11 xEntre Nous 101
5	High Blame	116	12 xMaxonian 108
6	White Hot	116	13 Big B'r's Son 114
7	Felsun	113	

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles (18):

1	Solar Topi	104	10 Autograph
2	xCalling	104	11 Out of Fire 108
3	xKoracan	104	12 Augur 113
4	Patsey Bee's	111	13 xSan Antioca 103
5	xMon Reve	108	14 xGallant Neb 108
6	Pradia	113	15 x Mahlette 103
7	Petit Jean	113	16 Chelmin 113
8	Majorette	106	17 Deduce 113
9	Day Is Done	111	18 Hallie 103

NINTH (SUB) RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles (18):

1	Sure Swift	116	10 Rebuttal 113
2	Mr. Grief	113	11 County Bond 113
3	xGeo. Krebb'l	108	12 Alca 109
4	xUpset Dove	106	13 Askaria 116
5	xGall't Friar	108	14 Vict'y March 111
6	Trapeze Art't	109	15 Fight On 113
7	Ninety Grand	113	16 xChance Ray 111
8	High Arch	106	17 Howelville 113
9	Blind Biar'y	114	18 xVersilee 103

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Havana Entries

FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 28

FIRST RACE—Purse $200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (14):

1	Temperental	104	8 This Way 114
2	xWild Money	109	9 xManor Lady 104
3	Sea Charmer	109	10 Sunway 114
4	Juno Macaw	111	11 xPrincipessa 104
5	Bessiana	102	12 xLake C'nell 109
6	xWaka	109	13 xInsoloro 109
7	Idolatry	111	14 The Daughin 114

SECOND RACE—Purse $100, claiming 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (16):

1	xD'm'd Dog'r	100	9 Je'ne Ang'la 101
2	Emvee	110	10 xsales Tax 100
3	xMasty H'na	100	11 Pattie D'ana 105
4	Mudsill	108	12 xB'by B'xt'n 105
5	xGaming	105	13 xRed D'm'nd 105
6	Crackall	110	14 Lee Walker 110
7	Coor Flag	110	15 xFlightaway 100
8	xVonnie	105	16 Razzle D'zle 110

THIRD RACE—Purse $100, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (14):

1	Silk Cover'g	108	9 xG'd Exch'ge 108
2	Lee S	116	10 Hard Chase 111
3	Baby Way	111	11 xSpirited 104
4	xSis Barrera	104	12 xEver T'mas 108
5	xIda Tarp	106	13 xSutawker 111
6	xOn Wash'on	111	14 Bugle Bell 111
7	Shineh	116	15 Bo Doran 116
8	xBlondsure	108	16 Beat Butter 116

FOURTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (16):

1	xR'nie Bane	109	9 Shantime 107
2	Sandy Bill	114	10 xP'ect Blend 104
3	xPanatela	102	11 Mr. Buddy 107
4	Busse T'mpet	112	12 xDaisee B. 109
5	xPepper Box	110	13 Barraca 104
6	My Goodness	105	14 Watertown 108
7	Hildur Star	112	15 Habit 112
8	Requili	107	16 Arrow Song 105

FIFTH RACE—Purse $100, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (13):

1	Gay Bubble	110	6 Mikealite 100
2	Sally T	112	9 Born Lucky 117
3	Mernasan	100	10 xsuburbanite 112
4	xBrendan	112	11 xLeesburg 107
5	Gay Money	100	12 Bar James 103
6	xKing Paton	112	13 xGen. Leonee 112
7	Gold Jack	102	

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 40 yards (13):

1	xLuck Jack	107	7 xImmotor 107
2	Mellow Moon	106	8 Chilly Ebbie 108
3	xWitful	104	9 xBan'er Witch 103
4	xHappy Hilla	103	10 Patrisrca 113
5	Welsh Lad	117	11 Maleo Bird 109
6	xMy Last D'l'r	105	

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $100, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (17):

1	Sardona	110	10 Aunt Carol 106
2	Helmar	115	11 Strophe 106
3	Bankrite	110	12 Hunter Reigh 110
4	Midnight Star	115	12 Bob C 115
5	xSilent Gift	105	14 Molas's Julia 108
6	xHolophane	108	15 Karisboro 113
7	xWee Bag	105	16 New Girl 103
8	Santan	115	17 xFlashy Belle
9	Blenheim Rose	104	

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Purse $100, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 40 yards (15):

1	Dear Leap	108	10 Huppy 107
2	xBlack Fast	99	11 Wh'te M'r't'n 110
3	Akeburst	113	12 Reject 99
4	Rick'y Mike	104	12 xKam's Ch'f'n 113
5	xBrancrix	103	14 Transfinn 108
6	xsky Orme	108	15 Play Shoot 107
7	Epitory	99	16 xLast R'm'ce 103
8	Brastigert	113	17 Chick'n L'dy 108
9	xVicuna	103	18 Gate S'v'nir 105

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track muddy.

Tropical Park Results

FIRST—Bad Cold (Parise) 8.20, 5.80, 3.20;; Alchemy (Kaufman) 21.30, 6.50; Waller (Ryan) 2.40. Off 2:06. Also: Shore Leave, War Shadow, Hasty Million, Darby Dita, Equivoval, Wise Dean, Bay Fox, Queens Barge, Countess Abbott.

Daily Double—Bad Cold and Indian Penny paid $47.50

SECOND—Indian Penny (Gonzalez) 14.40, 7.40, 4.60; Come Home (Wilson) 13.40, 7.10; Foggy Day (Oliver) 36.00. Off 2:36½. A'so: Inviting, Ghost Flyer, Macks Arrow, Transday, Some Polly(Gennaro, Morning Mail, Lady Wo, Cantovino.

THIRD RACE

1—Remarkable (Meade) 3—Abfassida (Sesbo) 5 Boss Hoss (Besay)
2—High Paid (Gonzalez) 4—My Shadow (Haskell) 6—Cardinalis (Ryan)

First 1-■

Second 4-■

Third 2-■

Modern Grid Game Best Ever, Says Yost

CHICAGO, March 29 (AP)—The good old days in college football? Fielding H. Yost says they were all right, but take it from him, the game as played today is "the best we've ever had, the most interesting for the spectators and the kind the boys who play it enjoy most."

Michigan's grand old man of the gridiron sport is well qualified to express an opinion on the subject. On April 30 he will be 70 years old and next June 30, at the end of the academic year, he'll retire as Michigan athletic director, a post he has held two decades.

And as Michigan's football coach for a quarter century, he produced some of the greatest individual stars and teams in collegiate football history.

FOOTBALL UNCHANGED

"Outside of the forward pass," Yost said, "football hasn't changed much over the years. Years ago we had a spinner play at Michigan. Today every team has about 90 of them, but there isn't much more difference in the fundamentals.

"Today there are a lot more good coaches and a lot more good players, but when you analyze it all winning teams still have to be able to block, tackle, pass and kick."

Yost, guest of honor last night at a banquet given by the Michigan Club of Chicago, leaves the Michigan setup with a deep sense of personal pride in the part he played in building the great Wolverine athletic plant.

$8,720,145 REVENUE

During his 20-year term as athletic director, he said, total revenues from athletics were $8,720,145. The school, he said, financed its athletic program almost entirely from its own athletic gate receipts.

Highlights he recalls; During his last five years as coach, Michigan won 33 games, tied two and lost three, averaging 24.66 points per game to 2.29 points for the opposition . . . Yost advances those figures to refute reports that Michigan relied largely on defense rather than offense . . . And he's about as proud of those last five teams as he is of his great "point-a-minute" elevens of 1901-05.

1925 TEAM GREATEST

His greatest team, he says, was the 1925 eleven which lost to Northwestern, 3 to 2 . . . He won't pick an all-time All-American anymore, but names Jim Thorpe, Ted Coy, Willie Heston (greatest back he ever coached), Germany Schultz, Pudge Heffelfinger, Ernie Nevers, Bronko Nagurski and Tom Harmon as about as good as they ever come . . . The best game he ever saw was Michigan's 17-16 win over Ohio State in 1926 . . . Punters? He says his own Louis Gilbert of the mid-twenties was all-time, all-around tops, but that Harry Kipke produced the finest afternoon of punting he ever saw against Ohio State in 1922, when Harry punted 11 times and the Buckeyes were able to make only one return.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Wilbur Shaw Reported Lost In Airplane

EL PASO, Tex., March 27 (INS)—Wilbur Shaw, noted Indianapolis automobile racer, was unreported today more than 14 hours after he left Dallas at the controls of a private airplane carrying an unidentified passenger.

A report that Shaw's plane had been forced down west of Wink, Tex., near the Mexican border, could not be immediately confirmed.

Shaw's destination was not known. He was last heard from at 6:45 p. m. yesterday when the civil aeronautics range station at El Paso picked up a message from him saying he was "lost and drifting," but that he could see "a small town" at which he would attempt to land. His gas was low, he said, and he had only 15 minutes' supply left.

According to civil aeronautics officials, Shaw apparently made an emergency landing, but they could not determine the locality.

SPORTS MIRROR

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Judge Landis fixed salary of Lindsay Deal, rookie outfielder, who was "holdout" with Brooklyn Dodgers. Deal claimed Dodgers offered him $1500 less than he got at Montreal, a Brooklyn "farm."

THREE YEARS AGO—New York Americans eliminated Rangers, two games to one, in second-place playoff series, taking third contest, 3-2, after four overtime periods.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Maj. Noel Furlong's Reynoldstown, a 10 to 1 shot, repeated 1935 victory in 98th Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, England.

Simon Named Deputy Police Commissioner

LONG BEACH, N. Y., March 27 (INS) — Abe Simon, heavyweight contender, who served as a policeman in the summers of 1937, 1938, and 1939 in this Long Island community, today was appointed deputy police commissioner of Long Beach by Mayor Theodore Ornstein.

Simon, who went 13 rounds with Joe Louis last Friday night in Detroit, will get another chance at the crown when he meets the Brown Bomber in Madison Square Garden on May 9.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

WE JES' CAME TO SAY GOODBYE, MRS. PUFFLE! --- THE CHIEF AND ME ARE LEAVING FOR THE RANCH, ---- AND WE BROUGHT YOU THESE PRESENTS!
THIS IS A VERY FAMOUS HANGING-ROPE, WITH A RECORD OF 39 OUTLAWS, INCLUDING MY CROP OF 22 'BEELER BOYS'!
ME GIVE YOU FINE BUFFALO HEAD MY UNCLE CATCH! --- THIS MAKE YOU PRINCESS MY TRIBE! --- 'PRINCESS-CHASE-BEAR-UP-TREE'!
JUST WHAT SHE ALWAYS LONGED FOR—
Gene Ahern
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FAVOR LEAFS IN 4TH GAME OF PLAYOFFS

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this superior attitude into trouble for the Leafs.

He will hold a pre-game meeting with the squad at 8 o'clock tonight and prepare for the coming tussle. The B's will take the ice and play conservative hockey hoping that the ego of the Blue Shirts will have reached the stage that brings about carelessness.

If that comes the Bruins can surprise.

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Jack Crawford has a Charley-horse and Herb Cain is sporting a black eye but both boys will play tonight . . . Terry Reardon is easily the most aggressive Boston ice man in this series and Terry was no little put out when his mates conceded victory to the home club late in Tuesday's game. Reardon is only a rookie but he's a hustling fighting type of player and it may be this kid who will pull them together tonight. He hates to lose and he has told the veterans so.

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These two lickings have been hard for the Bruins to take. After dropping only one decision in their last 32 games of the regularly scheduled season and completely outplaying the Leafs in the first playoff game, the Bruins were already visualizing their big playoff checks for winning the Stanley Cup. These two losses have hurt greatly and the result could be total collapse tonight and Saturday . . . It will really take a great team to come back and win this series from the Leafs.

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With Cowley and Bauer back, either Pat McReavy or Mel Hill will be the 15th man . . . There will be no announcement made of the choice until game time but the chances are that it will McReavy. He lacks Hill's speed but is more aggressive. Hill has had his big opportunity in the last two affairs and has shown very little.

An Old Favorite Returns!
JOHN CRABBIE & CO. LTD
LEITH, SCOTLAND

"SPECIAL RESERVE" Blended SCOTCH WHISKEY
86.8 PROOF
ALL TEN YEARS OLD

Pauline Betz New Women's Indoor Champ

Top seed Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, this afternoon won the all-California final of the national women's indoor tennis championships from her Rollins College mate, Dorothy "Dodo" Bundy, Santa Monica, 6—1, 10—12, 6—1 at Longwood covered courts.

Jones Gets Better With Practice

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 27 (INS)—Bobby Jones, the one-time "grand slammer" of golf, admitted cautiously today that perhaps he will do a little better in next week's masters' tournament than he has in the past.

To date, Jones has finished no better than 13th in the tournament, played each year over the difficult Augusta course he designed himself, but he was given some encouragement by his showing in a practice round yesterday, when he trimmed par by three strokes, shooting a nifty 68.

Rain Causes Halt In Asheville Tilt

ASHEVILLE, N. S., March 26 (AP)—Rain today caused postponement of the first round of the $5000 land of the sky open golf tournament, in which the country's leading shotmakers are entered.

With clear weather predicted for the next 24 hours the tournament committee planned to run off single rounds tomorrow and Saturday, and the final 36 holes Sunday.

Camuso, Bellus Box in Fall River

FALL RIVER, March 27 (INS)—A 10-round bout between Freddy Camuso, Fall River, leading contender for New England welterweight honors, and Johnny Bellus, Hartford, Ct., tonight features the weekly boxing program at the Casino.

Camuso is seeking his fifth straight win since he was reinstated after a long suspension.

Winter Sports

(As Compiled by the Boston & Maine Railroad)
MARCH 27, 1941

	Temp. 8 a.m.	Skiing
Bartlett, N. H.	29 Fair	Good
Bridgton, Me.	22 Fair	Fair
Canaan, N. H.	22 Fair	Fair
Cannon Mt. (Fran.) N.H.	16 Cldy	Good
Dartmouth Region, N. H.	30 Fair	Poor
Intervale, N. H.	37 Fair	Good
Jackson, N. H.	26 Fair	Good
Laconia (Gilford) N. H.	32 Fair	Good
Lancaster, N. H.	30 Cldy	Poor
Laurentian Mts., Can.	26 Fair	Fair
Lincoln, N. H.	28 Fair	Fair
Littleton, N. H.	34 Cldy	Good
Monadnock Reg., N. H.	34 Fair	Poor
Newfound Region, N. H.	34 Fair	Poor
North Conway, N. H.	38 Fair	Good
North Woodstock, N. H.	28 Fair	Fair
Ossipee Region, N. H.	32 Fair	Fair
Pinkham Notch, N. H.	26 Cldy	Good
Plymouth, N. H.	40 Fair	Fair
Quebec (LacBeaup't), Can.	30 Fair	Good
Stowe (Mt. Mansf'ld), Vt.	25 Pt'r'a	Good
Sunapee Region, N. H.	28 Fair	Fair
Tamworth Region, N. H.	38 Fair	Good
Waterville Valley, N. H.	30 Cldy	Good
Whitefie'd, N. H.	34 Cldy	Fair
Wolfeboro, N. H.	34 Fair	Poor
Woodstock, Vt.	30 Fair	Poor

WIN FREE BASEBALL TICKETS IN THE RECORD-AMERICAN BASEBALL CONTEST

You Can Win One Of These Awards

If You Can Identify the Bees and Sox Players and Find the Mistake in Each Picture.

THE PRIZES

1st—Season Red Sox and Season Bees Ticket

2d—Season Red Sox and Season Bees Ticket

3d—Season Bees Ticket

4th—Season Red Sox Ticket

5th—Season Bees Ticket

6th—Season Red Sox Ticket

100 additional prizes of TWO tickets each to a Bees or Red Sox game.

Picture No. 4

Read the Rules Carefully

1. Beginning in the Boston Daily Record and Boston Evening American of Monday, March 24, and continuing each week-day, a picture of a Boston Bees or Boston Red Sox ball player will be printed until 18 have appeared. Give the correct name of the ball player shown in the picture and find the mistake in each picture.

2. Only one set of answers can be submitted by any one person, but each member of a family may enter, and no family will be entitled to win more than one prize.

3. Hold all answers until you have the completed set of 18. DO NOT SEND IN INDIVIDUAL PICTURES.

4. This contest is open to all bona fide New England residents except employees of the New England Newspaper Publishing Company and other Hearst enterprises and members of their families or relatives.

5. Send your entry by first class mail or bring it to: Baseball Contest Editor, Boston Record-American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. All entries must bear sufficient postage to be considered.

6. All solutions must be accompanied by a letter of not more than 100 words on, "Who Is My Favorite Ball Player on the Boston Teams, and Why?" Letters will be considered only in the event of a tie in solving these pictures. Entries must be in the office of the editor, or postmarked not later than midnight, TEN days after the last picture is printed.

7. A committee of judges, appointed by the Boston Daily Record and Boston Evening American will select the winners in the contest. A contestant, by sending a set of solutions, indicates acceptance of these Rules and Conditions and agrees that the decision of the judges is final, and further agrees that there can be no appeal from the judges' decision. No entries can be returned. All entries become the property of the Boston Daily Record and Boston Evening American.

NAME THE PLAYER FIND THE MISTAKE

HE IS .....

THE MISTAKE IS .....

.....

MY NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

8. Awards will be given to the persons sending in the nearest correctly solved complete set of pictures. Neither handwriting nor elaborateness will count. In the event of a tie between or among two or more contestants for any of the prizes, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

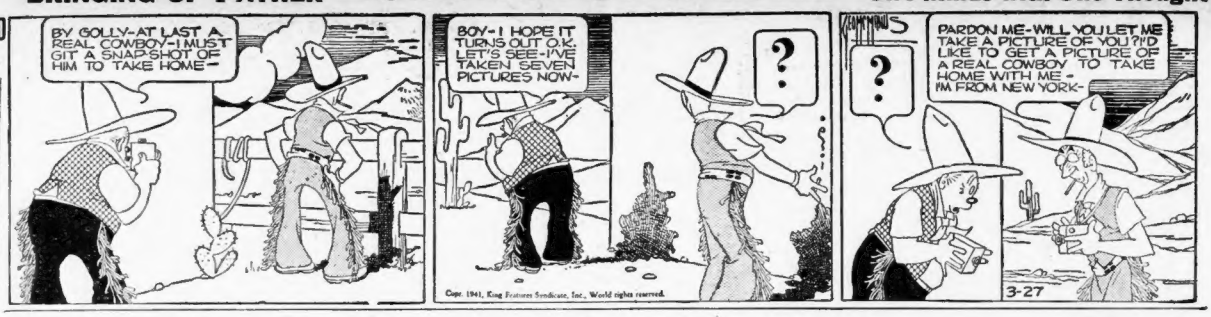
9. The judges will award contestants one point each for the correct name in each picture and one point each for finding the mistake in each picture. The perfect total score for each picture will be 2 points.

10. Contestants are not required to purchase these newspapers in order to compete. Copies of these newspapers on file in the public libraries may be consulted instead.

GET PICTURE NO. 5

IN TOMORROW'S RECORD or AMERICAN

BRINGING UP FATHER Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser **Two Minds with One Thought**


BY GOLLY-AT LAST A REAL COWBOY-I MUST GIT A SNAPSHOT OF HIM TO TAKE HOME-
BOY-I HOPE IT TURNS OUT O.K. LET'S SEE-I'VE TAKEN SEVEN PICTURES NOW-
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?
PARDON ME-WILL YOU LET ME TAKE A PICTURE OF YOU?I'D LIKE TO GET A PICTURE OF A REAL COWBOY TO TAKE HOME WITH ME - I'M FROM NEW YORK-
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HARVARD NINE HEADS SOUTH NEXT SATURDAY

Harvard's baseball squad will leave Saturday for its annual southern trip as a prelude to a strenuous 25-game schedule. The Crimson will play five games in the South and will be accompanied by the freshman nine which will oppose several prep school teams.

Coach Floyd Stahl, now starting his third year at the Harvard helm, figures that his team will do better in the Ivy League this season. Last year they wound up in sixth place in the standing.

The infield, with three veterans on hand, should be better and the pitching staff is well balanced, but lacks an individual hurler as good as Tom Healey, last year's captain.

The heaviest losses were suffered in the outfield where Torby MacDonald, now playing professional ball, and Les Pitchford excelled. Pitchford is not in college this year.

Stahl is still unsettled about his batting order, but has decided the team personnel.

The following lineup will start the season against the University of Maryland at College Park, Md.: Bob Regan of Cambridge, catcher; Bill Tully of Brighton, first base; Bart Harvey, second base; Capt. Fred Keyes of Boston, shortstop; Gilly Whittemore of Boston, third base; Lou Clay of Milton, left field; Bill Haussermann of Lincoln, center field, and Ed Buckley, right field.

Four pitchers rate about even now and will split the duties on the southern jaunt. They are Jack Schwede of Boston, Burgy Ayres, Charley Brackett and Mort Waldstein of Brookline. Lou Clay will be called in from the outfield for relief duty.

The only newcomer in the infield is Bart Harvey who will fill the second base position left vacant by the graduation of Sam Merrill. All of the other infielders are veterans, although Bill Tully, at first base, was out of the greater part of the season last year with an injury.

In addition to the regulars, Stahl will take four players to serve as subs. They are Bill Parsons catcher; Bill Barnes, an outfielder; Art Scully of Cambridge and Jay Gleason of Newton, infielders:

Schedule for the spring trip:

March 31—University of Maryland at College Park, Md.; April 1, George Washington at Washington; 2, Navy at Annapolis; 3, Georgetown at Washington; 5, Pennsylvania at *Philadelphia.

*An Ivy League game.

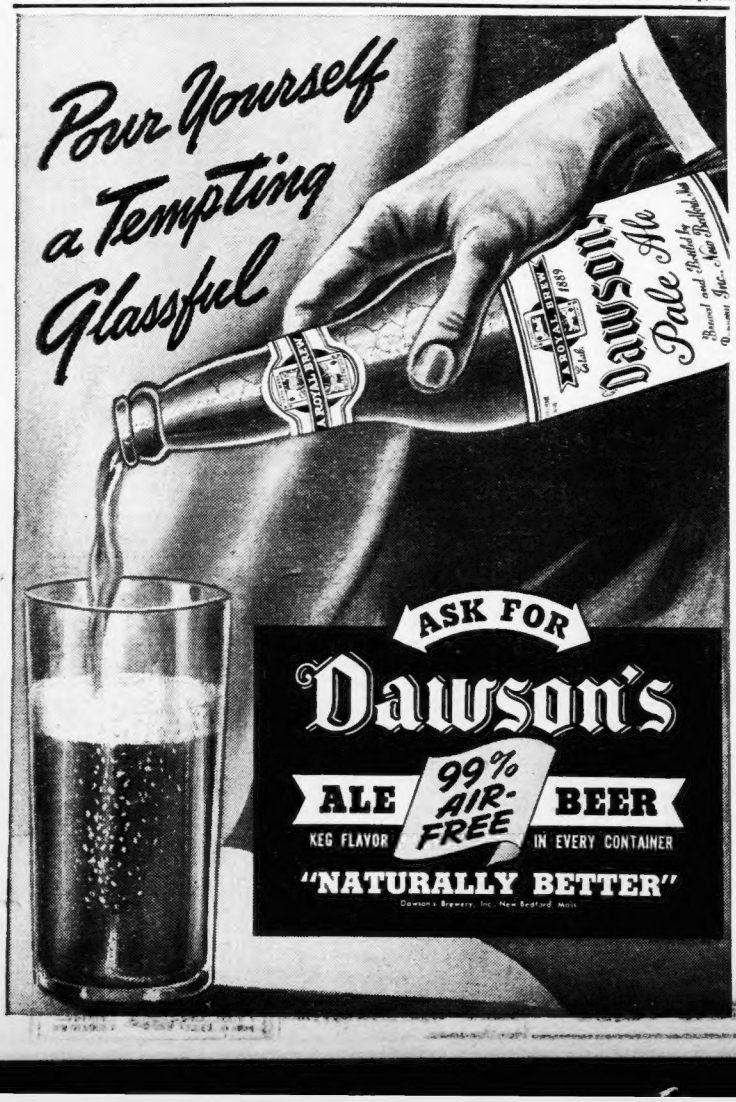
Today in Sports

TENNIS

Women's national indoor championships at Longwood Covered Courts at 10 a. m.

HOCKEY

Boston Olympics vs. New York Rovers at the Garden at 8:30 p. m.



B. C. Nine Hampered By Muddy Diamond

Perhaps you won't like it, but it will be perfectly all right with Boston College's Coach Fred Maguire if the winds do a lot of howling during the next couple of weeks.

The Eagle baseball coach is attempting to whip his diamond squad into shape for its opener with Northeastern less than three weeks hence and the only place he can find suitable for outdoor work is a small corner of the University Heights property.

The other fields are ankle deep in mud. A lot of wind and a lot of sun will be needed before the Eagles will be able to use their playing surface.

A squad of aspirants were present at the initial outdoor practice. Including Capt. Sawyer, fancy fielding first sacker from Brockton, there were six lettermen in uniform.

Pitcher Dick Ferriter of Brighton, Frank Davis of Somerville, George Kerrivan of Wellesley, both outfielders; Joe Maguire, shortstop from Brighton and John "Red" Callahan, nifty third sacker from Dorchester, were recipients of letters in 1940. Davis and Ferriter are juniors.

Coach Maguire lost six of last season's lettermen via the sheepskin route.

Biggest holes are the ones made by the departures of Capt. Frank Burns, outfielder-catcher; Fred Leahy, pitcher; Bob Cromwell, second baseman; and Jim Byrne, catcher.

Candidates who reported:

PITCHERS—Richard "Dick" Ferriter, Brighton; John Yauckoes, Bedford; Francis Bellew, Whitman; Ronald Corbett, Revere; George Bent, Rockindale; Francis "Red" Nicholson, Medford; Frank O'Connor, Somerville; John Keefe, Dorchester; James Connolly, West Roxbury; George Bird, Quincy; Francis Doherty, Newton; Robert "Bob" Radley, West Roxbury; and Edward "Ed" Welch, Hyde Park.

CATCHERS—Robert "Bob" Silney, Pepperell; Edward McDonald, Brighton; Frank Dever, Dorchester; Joseph McLaughlin, Roxbury; and Lawrence "Larry" Ferriter, Brighton.

INFIELDERS—Captain Edward Sawyer, Brockton; John "Red" Callahan, Dorchester; Joseph Maguire, Brighton; Thomas Dawson, Revere; Robert Harris, Watertown; Thomas Lane, Dorchester; Constantine Pappas, Roxbury; Francis Loughlin, Dorchester; Louis Montgomery, Roxbury; Daniel Moran, Dorchester; Walter Cassell, Dorchester; and Edward Kenney, Winchester.

OUTFIELDERS—George Kerrivan, Wellesley; Frank Davis, Somerville; Joseph Hegarty, Mattapan; Robert "Bob" Jaunon, Nashua, N. H.; Francis Ready, Cambridge; Robert "Randy" Moore, Brockton; Bernard "Barney" Hogan, Everett; William Commane, Dorchester; Thomas Conroy, Norwood; John Williams, Brockton; Alfred Sutkus, Somerville; and John O'Donohue, Arlington.

300 Teams Expected In Boys' Club Tourney

Number of entries for the 18th Annual Amateur Basketball Tournament of the Boys' Clubs of Boston reached the mark of 145. This, together with over 200 applications in the mail assures an entry list of approximately 300 teams or more.

Closing day for entries is set for next Monday. Teams to qualify must have their applications filed on or before that day.

PICS OPEN TITLE SERIES AT GARDEN

The Olympics open their fight for the national title tonight at the Garden when they play host to the New York Rovers.

This evening's tilt is the first of four games in as many days.

Final schedule plans call for the Bostonians to face the Sea Gulls in Atlantic City tomorrow night; meet the Skeeters in River Vale Saturday; and then return to Garden ice for their final game of the year on Sunday afternoon with the Washington Eagles.

The winner of the series, which will be determined by the point system, will be declared the United States Senior A champions, and will meet the Allen Cup winner for the North American title.

Only Jack Costello, second line left winger, is not ready to take his place in the Olympics' lineup.

Boston has drawn a tartar for their first opponent. The Rovers wound up in the Eastern League cellar, but as the season drew to a close, the New Yorkers were skating better than any club in the loop.

In the last four games between the two rivals the Rovers pasted the Pics with three defeats.

OLYMPICS		ROVERS
Dumond, lw		rw, Kreller
Chaisson, c		c, Dotten
Fitzgerald, rw		lw, Tolson
Baronowski, ld		rd, Trainor
Yourkewicz, rd		ld, Sawchuk
Polich, g		g, Fischer

Olympics spares — Desrosiers, Stubbs, Guibord, Sullivan, Barry, Thompson, Anderson, Walsh, Belland, Jeremiah.

Rovers spares—Hamilton, Dartnell, Parker, Brownridge, Check, Ferens, Wilson, Hollinger.

Record Field Seen For Roxbury 3-Miler

With entries open less than a week, Manager William Parker of the Nofolk Young Men's Ass'n announced today that more than 20 runners have signified their intention of competing in the 16th annual three-mile novice race Patriot's Day in Roxbury.

In order that all contestants may have equal opportunity to practice over the course of the race the NYMA is extending the use of locker and shower facilities at the club house, 14 John Eliot sq. where entries are being received by the manager.

Rice Good Enough to Break Record

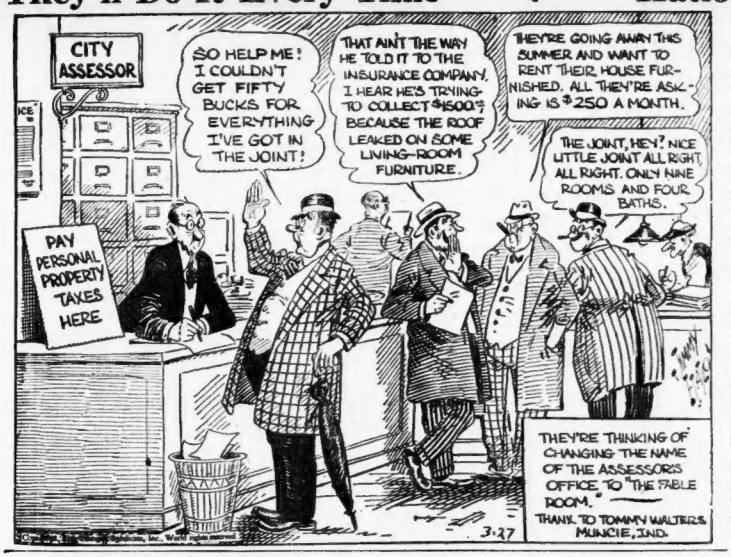
SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 27 (INS)—Greg Rice was good enough to set a new world record of 8 minutes, 51.1 seconds for the two-mile distance last Saturday in the Chicago relays, but he was not good enough today for Uncle Sam's Army.

A physical examination de-

closed he was suffering from a triple hernia, which patently has not affected his running, and the draft board rejected him. He said he would continue racing.

Rice, former Notre Dame star, broke his own former record in setting the new mark Saturday.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo


CITY ASSESSOR
SO HELP ME! I COULDN'T GET FIFTY BUCKS FOR EVERYTHING I'VE GOT IN THE JOINT!
THAT AIN'T THE WAY HE TOLD IT TO THE INSURANCE COMPANY. I HEAR HE'S TRYING TO COLLECT $1500 BECAUSE THE ROOF LEAKED ON SOME LIVING-ROOM FURNITURE.
THEY'RE GOING AWAY THIS SUMMER AND WANT TO RENT THEIR HOUSE FURNISHED. ALL THEY'RE ASKING IS $250 A MONTH.
THE JOINT, HEY? NICE LITTLE JOINT ALL RIGHT. ALL RIGHT. ONLY NINE ROOMS AND FOUR BATHS.
PAY PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES HERE
THEY'RE THINKING OF CHANGING THE NAME OF THE ASSESSOR'S OFFICE TO "THE FABLE ROOM."
THANK TO TOMMY WALTERS, MUNCIE, IND.
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Angel Rallies To Pin Morgan

Marcel Tillet, The Angel, continued his winning ways taking the last two falls in a three-fall final bout with Ben Morgan the victim, before 5000 last night at the Arena.

Morgan scored the first fall in 10:35 with a body lift and slam but succumbed in lightning-like fashion in the last two falls with The Angel pinning him in 6:31 with a bear hug and body press and then taking the deciding fall with a top body press in 1:37.

In the semi-final George Macricostos dumped Pete Baltran in 23:37 and in the other bouts; Lou Plummer downed Frank Valois; Leo Numa won over Joe Maynard; and Lord Albert Mills drew with Abe Cashey.

Y. M. H. A. Basketball Tournament Sunday

The annual championship basketball tournament of the Associated Y. M. H. A.'s of New England will be held on Sunday, March 30 afternoon and evening, at the Boston Y. M. H. A. gymnasium on Seaver st., Roxbury.

The semi-finals will open at 2:30 p. m. with the Boston Y. M. H. A. Jewels facing Portland Jewish Community Center; this to be followed by New Haven, Ct. and Providence Y. M. H. A., in the second of the afternoon contests.

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TUNE IN!

Coast Girls Duel for Net Indoor Title

Victors over a pair of local lasses, two blonde and beautiful California girls meet today in the finals of the national indoor tennis championship at the Longwood covered courts.

They are the Misses Pauline Betz, nation's No. three ranking player, who defeated Katherine Hubbell of Dedham, and Dorothy May "Dodo" Bundy, conqueror of the Longwood Club star, Katharine Winthrop.

"Dodo," daughter of a former national singles champion, had to go all out to get by Miss Winthrop, whose volleying was superior to that of the California girl, but was erratic. The sets went 8—6, 3—6, 6—3.

Pauline Betz, favored as the likely successor to the now professional Alice Marble, dropped only two games in sending Miss Hubbell down to defeat, although Katherine forced the Coast star to many deuce games before losing out.

Following their singles match, the Californians will team up for the doubles finals against Miss Winthrop and Mrs. Hazel K. Wightman, in what should be a nip-and-tuck battle.

No Grid Muscles

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 27 (AP)—Sam Chapman, the Philadelphia Athletics outfielder, is hitting well this spring, he explains, because he has lost his "football muscles."

"Football hardens your muscles, but this spring I feel loose again and can swing freely," he said.

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MY training was excellent—My teaching capable—but I was "too pretty"—they said"

★

Hear the problem of Andrea Reynolds, a teacher who also wants to be a *woman* in—

"As the Twig Is Bent"

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A. A. U. Entries From 22 States

The entry list for the big National A. A. U. boxing championships, to be held at Boston Garden next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, is daily growing larger. To date entries have been received from 22 of the 48 states in the Union and the District of Columbia.

Present indications point to close to 30 of the 42 district associations of the Amateur Athletic Union having representatives in Boston for next week's banner fistic attraction of the year. The Midwestern outfit is as follows: 112 pounds, Paul Martinez; 118 pounds, Ascension Gonzales; 126 pounds, Duane Mauch; 135 pounds, Bert Williams; 147 pounds, Charles Hansen; 160 pounds, Vernon Hixson, and heavyweight, Stan Seneca.

The team from the District of Columbia consists of, 112 pounds, Dick Mullins; 118 pounds, Danny Petro; 126 pounds, Lewis Hanberry; 135 pounds, Walter Thomas; 147 pounds, Bernie Cook; 160 pounds, Lew Barr; 175 pounds, Jack Crawford, and heavyweight, Bob Sullivan.

From Oregon, now on their way to Boston, are two youngsters who have been here in past National A. A. U. championships. Danny Snipe, 118 pounds and Tommy Moyer, 135 pounds.

Les Pawson Enters Brighton 10-Mile Run

The Presentation Literary and Social Ass'n of Oak sq., Brighton, will conduct its annual 10-mile road race on Saturday, April 5, leaving from in front of the clubhouse at 3 p. m. The course embraces a considerable stretch over some of the Newton hills which, later, provide a gruelling test during the closing miles of the B. A. A. Patriots' Day Marathon.

Race Manager Edward R. Doherty announces the entry of such popular and capable marathoners as Leslie Pawson of Pawtucket, R. I.; Fred McGlone of the Norfolk Young Men's Ass'n and John Semple of the Boston Athletic Ass'n.

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1:00 P. M.
WEEI—Beautiful Life
WNAC—News
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1:15 P. M.
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WORL—Gene Autry
1:30 P. M.
WEEI—"Happiness"
WBZ—Agriculture
WAAB—Helen Holden
WCOP—Vocal Variety
WORL—Don Artiste
1:45 P. M.
WEEI—Road of Life
WBZ—News
WAAB—"I Find My Way"
WMEX—"The Lark"
WORL—Hollywood
2:00 P. M.
WEEI—"Dr. Malone"
WBZ—Hum and Strum
WNAC—Light of World
WAAB—Europe News
WMEX—Sing Song Time
WHDH—Rhythmic Age
WORL—The 920 Club
2:15 P. M.
WEEI—Girl Interne
WBZ—Air Library
WNAC—Mystery Man
WAAB—Army Talk
WMEX—Alex Wesley, Tenor and Organ
WHDH—String Music
2:30 P. M.
WEEI—Fletcher Wiley
WBZ—U. S. Marine Band
WNAC—Valiant Lady
WCOP—Orchestral Hall
WMEX—Horlick Or.
WHDH—WPA Talk
WIXOJ—U. S. Marine Band
2:45 P. M.
WEEI—Home of Brave
WNAC—Grimm Daughter
WAAB—School of Air
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Accordion Solos
WCOP—Show Business
3:00 P. M.
WEEI—Mary McBride
WBZ—Divorce Orphans
WIXOJ—Concert
WNAC—Mary Martin
WAAB—Harvard vs. Johns Hopkins, Debating
WCOP—Kay Kyser Or.
WHDH—News
WMEX—Today's Winners
3:15 P. M.
WEEI—Song Treasury
WBZ—Honeymoon Hill
WNAC—Ma Perkins
WHDH—Chick Harris
WCOP—Glenn Gray
3:30 P. M.
WEEI—Food in News
WBZ—Other Wife
WNAC—Your Family
WHDH—Tin Pan Alley
WCOP—Stop-Write!
WIXOJ—Hits and Encores
3:45 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—Plain Bill
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WHDH—Air Express
WORL—720 Club
WCOP—Tommy Dorsey
4:00 P. M.
WEEI—"Portia Blake"
WBZ—Mother o' Mine
WNAC—Backstage
WAAB—Dance Time
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Red Cross Talk
WCOP—Stage and Screen
4:15 P. M.
WEEI—The Abbotts
WBZ—Science Secrets
WNAC—Stel'a Dallas
WAAB—Cincone Orch.
WHDH—Fishermen
WCOP—Will Bradley Orch.
4:30 P. M.
WEEI—I Hop House
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WHDH—News
WAAB—Johnson Family
WMEX—Marion Jenkins, Songs
WCOP—Merry Macs
4:45 P. M.
WEEI—Kate Hopkins
WBZ—Edgar Guest
WNAC—Widder Br..wn
WAAB—Three for Tea
WMEX—Comic Page Club Funnies
WIXOJ—Three for Tea
WCOP—Black and White
5:00 P. M.
WEEI—The Goldbergs
WBZ—Don Winslow
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Song Shop
WCOP—Horace Heidt Orchestra
WIXOJ—News Comment
5:15 P. M.
WEEI—The O'Neills
WBZ—Girl Sketch
WNAC—Lone Journey
WHDH—Terry O'Toole
WIXOJ—Parker Shaw
5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Rhythm Rendezvous
WBZ—Adventure
WNAC—Boy Sketch
WIXOJ—Symphonietta
WCOP—News
5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WNAC—Beautiful Life
WAAB—Sports
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Depot Dialogues
WIXOJ—Hits and Bits
6:00 P. M.
WEEI—Edwin C. Hill
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Capt. Midnight
WMEX—Dance Time
WHDH—News
6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Elliott
WBZ—Grocer Show
WNAC—Sport Round-up
WAAB—Concert
6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Dinner Music
WNAC—Music Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WHDH—Hi-Hat Orch.
WIXOJ—Paige Orch.
6:45 P. M.
WEEI—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WNAC—Rural Melody
WAAB—Memory Lane
WMEX—Sports—Frank Fallon
WHDH—Waltz Time
7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring
WAAB—Commentator
WHDH—Ernie Murray
WMEX—Chico Sinone
7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Lanny Ross
WBZ—Mr. Keen
WNAC—Europe News
WAAB—Here's Morgan
WMEX—Who's News—World Comment
WHDH—Ben Fulio Or.
7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Vox Pop
WBZ—Xavier Cugat Rhumba Music
WNAC—Serenaders
WAAB—Miniatures
WIXOJ—Evening Moods
WMEX—Staley Players
WHDH—Al Tory Orch
7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Confidentially
WHDH—Johnny Rae
8:00 P. M.
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WBZ—Pot o' Gold Show, with Horace Heidt
WNAC—Good News
WAAB—Wythe Williams
WMEX—Fireside Time
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Border Patrol
WMEX—Am. Legion Auxiliary
8:30 P. M.
WEEI—"City Desk"
WNAC—Aldrich Family
WBZ—T. Dorsey Orch.
WMEX—Ranny Weeks
WAAB—Chicago Tonight Variety Show
8:45 P. M.
WMEX—Bobby Hackett Orch.
9:00 P. M.
WEEI—Major Bowes
WBZ—Village Schoolhouse Show—Gene and Glenn Fremiere
WNAC—Music Hall, With Bing Crosby
WAAB—Christians and Jews—Dinner
WIXOJ—Rochester
WMEX—Classic Album
9:30 P. M.
WBZ—American Town Meeting Hour
WAAB—Lew Conrad
WMEX—Boston Olympics Hockey Game
WIXOJ—Sinfonietta
10:00 P. M.
WNAC—Vallee Variety
WEEI—Glenn Miller
WAAB—Lew Conrad
WIXOJ—Parade of News
10:15 P. M.
WEEI—Radio Moving Day
WAAB—News
WIXOJ—Manhattan
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WBZ—Ahead of Headlines
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WEEI—World News
WBZ—Cong Kramer of Cal., Deportee Talk
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WEEI—Weather, News
WBZ—News
WNAC—News
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WEEI—Master Works
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Weather
WAAB—Bruins Hockey Game Report
WMEX—Nye Mayhew
WIXOJ—Interlude
11:30 P. M.
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WAAB—News Parade
11:45 P. M.
WEEI—Guy Lombardo
WAAB—Freddy Martin

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In Berlin

Nazi guard of honor turns out to welcome Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka of Japan (right) on his arrival in Berlin for conferences which German commentators said would be intended to promote the Axis new order in both Europe and the Far East. With Matsuoka are Field Marshal Gen. Keitel and Hiroshi Oshimi, Jap ambassador.

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Protest

CIO strikers from the International Harvester Co.'s Chicago plant storm the city hall to carry out their complaint against "police brutality" directly to a city council meeting. Mayor Kelly agreed to act as intermediary after conference.